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SPECIAL EDITION.

The People.

No. 2,176. Commercial Offices 49, Wellington Street, Strand, W.C.2. LONDON, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923. Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. Two Pence.

ASK FOR
NICHOLSON'S
DRY GIN
THE PUREST SPIRIT MADE.

TREVESSA'S SECOND BOAT OF DEATH.

EIGHT COLLAPSE IN SIGHT OF LAND.

LAST DROP OF WATER AND ALL FOOD CONSUMED.

WEEKS OF AGONY.

TERRIBLE ORDEAL OF CHIEF OFFICER AND FELLOW SURVIVORS.

Last night details reached London of the appalling sufferings of the 16 survivors in the Trevessa's second boat, which arrived at Mauritius after 25 days adrift in the Indian Ocean.

The last drop of water had been drunk and the last biscuit eaten.

Eight men died owing to their consuming sea-water. They collapsed in sight of land on the morning of delivery.

The Trevessa (5,004 tons), of St. Ives, Cornwall, owned by the Hain Steamship Co., sank in the Indian Ocean a month ago. The crew had been mourned as dead.

THE last drop of water had been drunk and the last biscuit eaten on board the second lifeboat of the Trevessa, under the charge of Mr. J. C. Stewart Smith, chief officer (of Leith), when the 16 survivors of the 24 who had put off in this boat from the Trevessa reached Mauritius.

Bel Ombre, in the south of the island of Mauritius, where these survivors landed, after sufferings which surpassed even those which befel the occupants of the captain's boat, is a motor journey of some 40 miles from St. Louis, the capital.

Chief Officer Smith told a plain tale without embellishments, but the horror of that 25 days' voyage in an open boat were sharply brought home when he said that the eight men who died in the boat had given way to drinking sea-water to assuage their thirst.

Capt. Cecil Foster

They collapsed later from exhaustion, and the last of them died in sight of land on the morning of delivery.

The daily ration had been one biscuit per man, and a few drops of fresh water, which, as in the case of the captain's boat, was eked out by catching some occasional rain.

THEIR FIRST THOUGHT.

It appears that the boat was met at sea at 4 o'clock in the morning by a local fisherman, who guided it into shore.

On landing, the survivors, gaunt and with beards of many days' growth, sank down on their knees and thanked God for their delivery.

A priest was one of the first to go to their assistance, says the Central News, and he was at once begged for water.

The manager of the Bel Ombre estate and the police agent did all that was in their power to help in providing for the survivors.

The men are all suffering greatly with their feet as the result of constant immersion in salt water.

A message received by the Hain Steamship Company yesterday gave the following list of the members of the crew who lost their lives in the second boat:—MacGee, able-seaman; Second-cook Barton (who belongs to Kingston-on-Thames); Apprentice Sparks; Second-engineer Mordecai; and four natives, Fraser, Ali, Budden and Baptiste.

THE SHIP'S CAT.

Telling his experiences yesterday to Reuter's special correspondent at Rodrigues, the tiny island where the Trevessa's first boat landed, Captain Cecil Foster said the crew had great difficulty in taking to the boats.

At one time No. 1 boat found itself floating over the bows of the Trevessa, almost over the fore deck, but was luckily pulled back by the retiring waters.

One of the ship's cats, a beautiful black Persian, of whom the captain was extremely fond, with four newly-born kittens, was put into the captain's boat. She jumped back on to the ship, however, and went down in her.

At 2.45 a.m. the Trevessa sank by the head.

From the very first trouble began. The step of the mast, which was very weak and short, broke down, and the captain's boat had to be towed by the other. The tow-rope broke and was repaired, while the step was repaired at the same time.

The only tools available were a cleaver, a small hatchet, and two penknives.

The mast was finally stepped, and the boats proceeded on their course.

Twice the rudder head smashed, and a piece had to be cut off the sternpost to get the new lower rudder head.

It was at 8 a.m. on June 9 that the boats parted company. Twice the captain's boat half filled with water from the huge seas which constantly threatened it with destruction.

On June 20, Fireman Jacob Ali died from exposure, and his body was thrown overboard.

The next day the same fate befell Fireman Mussim Naji. The former's brother is one of the survivors.

SURVIVORS' CHEERS.

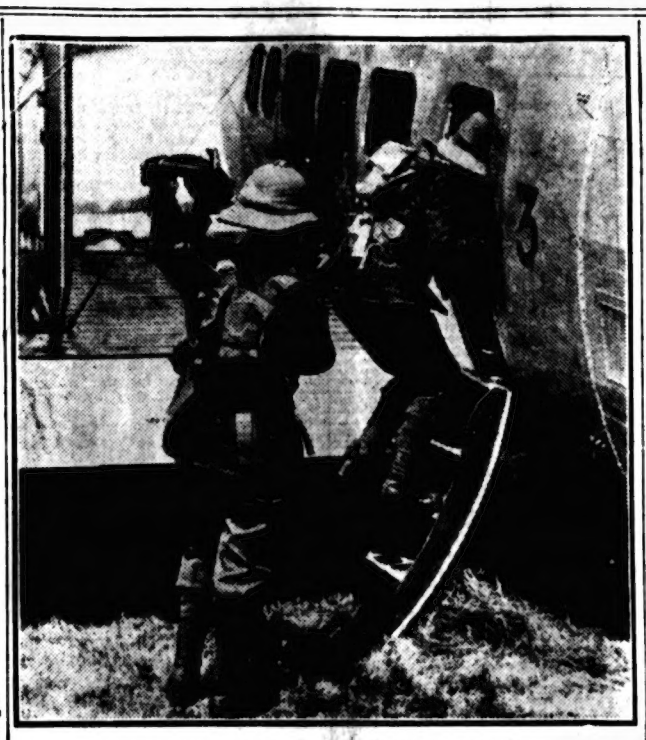
On the morning of June 26 a towering sea broke over the stern, and almost swamped the boats. The occupants thought their last hour had come. They were almost all of them by that time in a state of collapse. Not a single one would have had the strength to swim.

At 2.45 p.m. on the same day land was sighted, and there broke out on board the boat a series of resounding cheers.

The fine spirit of the men was manifested in many minor incidents during the voyage.

For instance, Scully, A.B., a man of over 60, refused to sleep when others wanted to do so, and cheered up his comrades when they appeared to be giving up hope.

Another A.B. enlivened the survivors, on a warm, tropical day, by singing, "I like eggs and ham," when rations were being dealt out.



THE TROOPSHIP OF THE AIR.
Machine gunners entering the new Vickers Victoria troop carrier at the Air Pageant yesterday. The 'plane can carry 25 men.

WARSHIP EXPLOSION.

EIGHT CASUALTIES IN AMERICAN VESSEL.

Newport (Rhode Island), Saturday.

A steam blower in the U.S. destroyer Williamson exploded while at sea this morning.

Four men were killed and four others were injured, only one of whom is expected to recover.—Reuter.

TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB.

Stricken Descendant of a Famous Author.

Mr. Philip A. Poe, a descendant of Edgar Allan Poe, the famous imaginative writer, who recently paid a visit to the Tomb of Tutankhamen, is suffering from a malady which shows all the symptoms which attended the fatal illness of Lord Carnarvon, states a Central News message from Baltimore, via New York.

SUBSTITUTED "BRANDY."

At Southampton, yesterday, George Edward Gregory, a docks foreman, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for stealing seven bottles of brandy and a gold watch, the latter belonging to General Nicholson.

Evidence was given that the prisoner abstracted the brandy from cases in transit and substituted bottles of coloured water. He gave the watch to a young woman of his acquaintance.

Wind W. or N.W., light or moderate; mainly fair, cloudy at times; visibility moderate or good; rather warm. Further outlook: Mainly fair in the South.

WHY TAXATION IS STILL HIGH.

MILLIONS AWARDED TO THE CIVIL SERVICE.

(Special to "The People.")

There is no doubt that the Civil Service is in clover as a result of some of the recent decisions of the courts and committees. They may be roughly estimated and tabulated as follows:—

Payment to ex-service men and others under the interim report of the Southborough Committee: £750,000.

Payment to be made to the postal servants affected by what is know as the Sutton judgment, which, reckoning the bonus as part of "civil pay," has now to be handed over to a large number of ex-service men: £1,000,000.

Possible payment to a still larger number of men in other branches of the Service who are claiming similar treatment. Their claim is not yet decided, but if the Treasury has to pay, the aggregate sum can hardly be less than £5,000,000.

The taxpayer will possibly feel that in respect of the third claim, though not in respect of the other two, the last pound of flesh is being extracted, and he will look with a melancholy eye to the various reductions of taxation—in respect of the sugar duty and entertainment duty, for instance—which are thus rendered impossible of attainment.

It is little wonder that Mr. Baldwin is beginning to think he will have many unsuspected charges on the National Exchequer.

STEEL WORKERS' RIOT.

FIGHT POLICE AND RAID COKE OVENS.

Sydney, N.S., Saturday.

Rioting among the steel workers reached such proportions yesterday evening that the police were unable to control the situation.

The fact that troops from Halifax are en route seemingly spurred the strikers on to take advantage of the remaining time before their arrival. A crowd which was estimated to exceed a thousand advanced upon the Empire Steel Corporation Plant, tore down a gate and a long section of a fence, swept aside the guard and surged over 270 acres of plant.

Some declared that they only desired to remove strike breakers.

Considerable fighting between strikers and police occurred.

At midnight a crowd raided the coke ovens.—Reuter.

BODIES IN THE RIVER.

Two bodies were taken from the River Lea yesterday morning. One was that of Sydney Herbert Thomas, painter, 36, of Dickens-rd., East Ham. It had been in the water only a day or two. A farewell note to his mother established his identity.

The other body has not yet been identified. It has apparently been in the water for several days.

TWO BATH FATALITIES.

Two bath fatalities were investigated by the Hammersmith coroner yesterday.

Mrs. Christina Neame (69) was stated to have had heart disease and fainted while in the bath. Verdict: Natural causes.

Alice Thwaites (53), servant, of Portobello-rd., W., was found fully dressed lying in a bath. She had apparently consumed a bottle of whisky, and it was supposed she had fallen into the water. Verdict: Accidental death.

DR. BIBBY RESIGNS AT GLOUCESTER.

SMALLPOX DRAMA.

FINE ON FATHER WHO KEPT CHILD AT HOME.

Ten new cases of smallpox were reported at Gloucester yesterday.

Considerable interest was created in the town by the official announcement that Dr. G. R. Bibby, the medical officer of health, had resigned his position.

Yesterday morning, Mr. H. Bolton, a working man, and his wife, were summoned before the local magistrates for obstructing public health officials in an attempt to remove their daughter to the isolation hospital.

For the defence it was stated that the girl met with a serious accident in 1921, and as she had only partially recovered, it was pointed out by the family doctor, a shock might kill her or produce insanity, hence her parents had objected to the removal.

In these circumstances the bench inflicted a nominal fine of £1 on Mr. Bolton, and dismissed the case against his wife.

THE FRENCH REPLY.

EXPECTED IN LONDON EARLY THIS WEEK.

There are indications that the French reply to the British questionnaire will be received in London early this week, says Reuter.

The British questionnaire was sent to Brussels as a matter of information, and it is not thought likely that the Belgian Government will send a separate reply.

Probably M. Poincare will send a joint communication in the name of both Governments.

SIR DOUGLAS HALL.

DEATH OF MAN WHO HELPED TO SHIP FIRST ARMY.

Sir Douglas Hall, Bart., who, from December, 1910, until the dissolution of Parliament last November, was Unionist member for the Isle of Wight, died in London yesterday.

Sir Douglas, who was in his 57th year, assisted with his yacht in the transport of the First Expeditionary Force, and later helped to convey wounded officers on the Seine. He started the first hospital barge flotilla, under the title of the British Water Ambulance Fund.

He relinquished his naval commission for a captaincy in the Royal Engineers, and was engaged in High Explosive Department under the Munitions Ministry.

LITTLE SISTERS HURT.

While crossing Balham High-rd. yesterday Monica Farchant, aged 8, and her sister Sylvia, aged seven, were knocked down by a tramcar. Both were taken to hospital, where Monica now lies in a serious condition. The younger girl was allowed to go home after treatment.

THE CAPITAL LEVY.

The Workers' Searchlight has this week been unavoidably left over. A striking article exposing the fallacy of the Capital Levy will be found on page 16.

CHILD LOST IN A CHIMNEY.

MIDNIGHT RESCUE AFTER FIVE HOURS' ORDEAL.

Five hours' ordeal by imprisonment in the suffocating confines of a narrow chimney was the lot of a three-year-old Glasgow boy, who is now recovering from the effects of his appalling predicament.

The child, who had been missing for five hours, was not found till midnight, when his father, mounting the roof of a wash-house, heard a feeble cry of "Dad" coming from the chimney.

So firmly was the little victim wedged that it was necessary to tear down the brickwork to extricate him.

The chimney stands two feet above the roof level, and the boy was in a perilous position six feet from the top. How he had got into the chimney at all is at present a mystery.

It was at first feared that the child, whose misadventure recalls that of the hapless victims of Kingsley's villainous Grimes, the chimney-sweep, in "Water Babies," would lose his sight through the corrosive reaction of the soot with which he came into contact, but hopes are now entertained of his complete recovery.

BOMB IN TRAIN.

FIFTY CASUALTIES AMONG BELGIAN TROOPS.

Paris, Saturday.

News has reached here that a bomb has exploded in a train conveying Belgian soldiers going home on leave as it was coming out of Duisburg Station.

The coach in which the explosion occurred was destroyed. Ten were killed and 40 wounded.

Part of the railway track was destroyed, and only a single line is now available for traffic.—Reuter.

In consequence of this outrage, a later message adds, 20 prominent citizens of Duisburg have been arrested and all the cafes, kinemas, theatres and public places in the town closed till further order.

The spot where the explosion occurred is within 500 yards of the British zone. The British police arrested two men from Bavaria, who were carrying parcels of dynamite, but it is doubtful if they were responsible for the outrage.

VANISHED VICAR.

DOUBLE MYSTERY OF A VILLAGE.

LETTER AS CLUE.

"MIND TURNED BY PERSECUTION."

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Woodford (Essex), Saturday.

ALL Woodford is waiting for news which will solve the mystery of the disappearance of the Rev. E. C. E. Wheeler, vicar of St. Barnabas's, for whom a search, in which Scotland Yard is assisting, has been in progress since Wednesday afternoon, when he left home ostensibly to pay a business call in the City, and did not return.

Rev. E. C. Wheeler

For the past 18 months Mr. Wheeler and his wife have been fighting rumours, which associated him with the disappearance of Miss Gladys Pryce, a pretty girl member of his congregation, and the belief of his friends is that the strain of this warfare has overtaxed him to the point of mental breakdown and loss of memory.

Mrs. Wheeler will hear of no other explanation.

"I am perfectly sure my husband is safe and well and that he will come back," she told me to-day when I saw her at the Vicarage.

"He has gone away because of the wicked persecution of certain of the parishioners.

"Undoubtedly it is because of his poor mind. I believe he is suffering from loss of memory through the mental strain he has had to undergo during the last 18 months.

"I can say no more. I feel too upset. I am content to wait and hope."

Many of the parishioners who have

(Continued on p. 2.)

He sings in his bath

Hard things have been said and written of the man who sings in his bath.

But let us try to look at him with an unjaundiced eye. Let us not be unduly prejudiced by the fact that he is disturbing our morning rest. Let us attempt to enter into his feelings.

Why does he sing in his bath?

Some people say it's because his instinct moves him to clear his lungs of their overnight "frowstiness." Stuff and nonsense! He sings out of the pure joy in his heart. He gets up feeling brimful of health and energy, he's glad to be alive, he welcomes the advent of another day of glorious existence, he offers up a song of praise—even though it's only a music-hall song—for having been born into such a wonderful world.

Well that's something to make a song about isn't it? You who grumble at his musical efforts—you would make music too if you got up feeling as he feels. And you will feel that way—bursting with the need of expressing the sheer joy of living—if you take your daily pinch of Kruschen Salts.

The little dose that does so much

It's such a *little* dose—as much as will lie on a sixpence; it's such an *easy* dose—you can't taste it in your breakfast cup of tea; it's such a *cheap* dose—it costs less than a farthing a day. But it does so much for you. Every day it reminds your liver and kidneys of their duty, and gently stimulates them to its due performance. It removes *all* the waste matter that has been clogging the system, purifies and refreshes the blood, makes you tingle in every fibre with new health, new vigour, new joy. And its steady tonic influence is such that there is never any lowering after-effect, such as you commonly experience with depurative drugs.

You know what Kruschen Salts are—the analysis printed on every bottle tells you. You know too (or at least your doctor knows) that the six different salts they contain are Nature's own health ingredients. And millions of your fellow-beings know that Kruschen gives in joyous abundance just that health and happiness that make the difference between the boredom of existence and the zest of life.

A priceless gift for a farthing a day. Take it with both hands.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day

Tasteless in Tea

A 1/9 bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 90 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence" taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1/9 bottle to-day and start to-morrow.

STOMACH TROUBLES QUICKLY REMEDIED

DISORDERS of the stomach are, generally speaking, always caused by harmful acid which sets up fermentation within the stomach and often agonising pain. You have only to get rid of the excess acid and the whole trouble will leave you. Bisurated Magnesia is the medically-advised way of doing this. The instant you take a dose all possibility of digestive pain ceases to exist, because Bisurated Magnesia immediately neutralises the acid and thus removes the cause of the discomfort.

Whether your trouble be indigestion, gastritis or dyspepsia, if it causes pain in the stomach Bisurated Magnesia will give you the relief you have long sought. Any chemist can supply you; it costs but 1s. 3d. for either powder or tablet form, and the first dose will convince you that your stomach troubles will quickly be remedied by this sound, safe, sensible preparation.

WEEPING ECZEMA ON LITTLE GIRL

In Pimples On Chin and Ears. Cuticura Heals.

"My little girl two years old suffered a great deal from weeping eczema on her chin and ears. It broke out in small pimples that filled with a watery substance and itched and burned, causing many sleepless nights. She looked a sight.

"I tried all kinds of remedies but without results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three tablets of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) S. Matthewman, 24, Baker's Yard, Thorpe Hesley, Nr. Rotherham, Yorks., Eng.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles.

Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For sample each free address: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C.1. Also for mail orders with price. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

FITS CURED Send for Free Book giving particulars of TRENCH'S REMEDY, the World-famous cure for Epilepsy and Fits. Simple home treatment. 30 years success. Testimonials from all parts of the world; over 1,000 in one year.

TRENCH'S REMEDIES, Ltd., 302, SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, DUBLIN.

For Infants

BENGER'S Food for INFANTS, INVALIDS & the AGED.

Benger's modifies milk to the degree necessary for infants and young children. Infants therefore thrive on Benger's, even when other foods disagree.

Sold in tins by all Chemists. Prices: 1/6; 2/9; 4/-; 8/6

FREE PRESENTS FOR ALL.

SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU

For selling our High Grade Picture Postcards at 1d. each to your friends, we give these presents ABSOLUTELY FREE—Bicycles, Wireless Sets, Gramophones, Footballs, Tennis Rackets, Jewellery, Toys and Games, Razors, Fountain Pens, Watches, Clocks, etc., etc. Write to-day for a selection of 72 cards and Presents List. A Postcard will do.—PERFERIA, LTD. (Dept. A.), 3, CASTLE STREET, CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.C.2.

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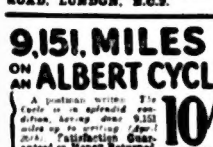
10/- MONTHLY

10 YEARS GUARANTEE

A postman writes: "The Cycle is in splendid condition, have up over 9,151 miles up to getting (dear) just." Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Returned.

For over 25 years the ALBERT has been supplied to the POLICE and POSTAL SERVICES. Strong reliable hard running machines, specially built for constant use in all weathers. Joints welded, giving the frame double strength. All fittings guaranteed.

Write at once for special terms, Ladies' & Gent's Models supplied.



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Scientifically constructed for safety, comfort and easy pushing. Latest models. Also Trolley and Folding Cars. Write at once for catalogue of bargains.

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This is the honest truth. We challenge comparison. For dependable quality, excellent fit and superlative finish the Graves 50/- suits are without equal.

Graves System enables us to supply direct to the wearer at cost price. Every garment is made to your own individual measurements. A tape measure is supplied with every patterns, etc., free on application. Suits from 50/-

Price 7/6 with order

We Deliver the Graves 50/- suit carriage paid to any address on receipt of only 7/6 with your order. Balance, in monthly payments if required. Money back if not completely satisfied.

PATTERNS POST FREE

Write for Patterns

Send a post card for patterns and state the actual cloth lengths from which the suits are made. With the cloth samples in your hands you will be able to judge the excellence of the materials and the value we are offering. We guarantee style, quality and fit. Prices from 50/-

J. G. Graves Ltd Sheffield.

Wherever you live our keen prices & easy terms are for YOU.

THE BLACK FACE AT THE WINDOW.

MYSTERY HOUSE.

NOCTURNAL VIGILS OF POLICE & NEIGHBOURS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Saturday.

The police of Lincoln and many inhabitants are to-night holding watch over a tenement house, in Brummetts Court, where strange happenings are reported to have taken place.

It is occupied by Mr. Thomas Newberry, his wife and child.

The trouble started at 1.30 a.m. on Monday last. Newberry and his wife were awakened by a moaning sound. On looking towards the window they saw pressed against it a black, grinning face.

Newberry jumped out of bed, picked up a poker and threw it at the face. The face disappeared and Newberry rushed into the yard, but saw no traces of anyone.

About the same hour on Tuesday morning Newberry and his wife were awakened by a terrific bang at their bedroom door. The door flew open and a crowbar fell inside the room.

As Mr. and Mrs. Newberry rushed outside to get in some neighbours, a large tin box, which had been stored in another room, mysteriously came tumbling down the stairs.

Mrs. Newberry fainted. Her husband got in two neighbours. While they were attending to his wife a picture fell from the wall on to the head of one of the women neighbours.

On Wednesday night Newberry got some male friends to stay with him in the house to keep watch. At 1.30 a.m. they were staggered by the crashing and smashing of pans and crockery in the kitchen.

On Thursday night several neighbours went into the house to keep watch with the Newberrys. About 1.30 a.m. there was clanging and knocking in the coal-house.

At 1.30 a.m. this morning, the company were staggered, while in the kitchen, by sounds of wild laughter; the table turned over, and several pictures fell from the wall.

A number of spiritualists, with a medium in charge, held a seance in the house. One young man is said to have gone into a trance, and a man's name was given by the "controlling spirit."

MR. WELLS' CHEQUE.

HOW NOVELIST WAS CAUGHT AT LABOUR CONFERENCE.

Mr. H. G. Wells, who represented the University of London at the Labour Party Conference, and who seemed to be anxious to make himself as inconspicuous as possible, was forced anonymously but unmistakably into the limelight during a private debate on Party finances, writes a political correspondent.

Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., in putting the case for a special "active service" fund, hazarded a guess at the figure which would result from a capital levy of the conference itself, adding slyly: "I see in the body of the hall a friend who, I am sure, could underwrite us to that extent."

Mr. Wells blushed, chuckled, and wrote a cheque which was a useful addition to the £916 raised as an initial effort.

FASTER TRAINS.

Improved Services in Summer Railway Facilities.

An improved summer train service will be put into operation on all parts of the L.M.S. system on July 9. Trains from Euston to Scotland will be accelerated and new through expresses will be run from Penzance to Aberdeen, and from Euston to North Wales and to Blackpool and the Lake District. An improved service to Birmingham will be inaugurated.

Services from St. Pancras will also be improved, several new trains being run to the North of England, while the West of England services will also be augmented.

Day excursions will be run this week from Euston to Harrow in connection with the Harrow Pageant.

The G.W.R. announce holiday excursions for a week or a fortnight to all parts of the company's system. Every Thursday trains leave Paddington for the Channel Isles. Throughout Fridays trains leave Paddington at intervals for Devon and Cornwall, Somerset, all parts of Wales, the Midlands, and the Isle of Man.

This week special excursions will be run to Henley for the Regatta.

The S.E. and C.R. Section of the Southern Railway announce extensive improvements in their travelling facilities when the summer train services come into operation on July 9.

The National Sunday League announce excursions to Brighton every Sunday.

The s.s. Golden Eagle and s.s. Royal Sovereign leave London daily (except Fridays) for Southend, Margate and Ramsgate. The s.s. Yarmouth Belle sails for Clacton and Walton.

Particulars of cheap day trips to the coast and country and of rural rambles may be obtained at any L.N.E.R. station.

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

Messrs. S. A. Barry and Co.'s advertisement, which appears on page 9 of to-day's issue, will probably convey to our readers the reason of this mail order tailoring firm's phenomenal success. They have the reputation for quality, cut, and finish, together with the most reasonable prices.

Their repeat orders are almost as great as their new business; this should prove, to those of our readers who hesitate to order through the post, the complete satisfaction which this firm gives their numerous clientele. The latest sportsman to favour the "Barry" service is J. W. Hearne, the famous Middlesex cricketer.

THE DUKE OPENS NEW PARK.

The Duke of York, who was accompanied by the Duchess, yesterday opened Marble Hill River Park at Twickenham.

Their Royal Highnesses afterwards attended the Civil Service Rowing Regatta at Eel Pie Island, and the Duke started the final heat for the "Gibson Challenge Cup," following the race in the umpire's boat.

VANISHED VICAR MYSTERY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

throughout remained loyal to Mr. Wheeler share the hope and belief of his wife, whose pathetic plight, with two frightened children to comfort, has awakened everywhere a spirit of deep sympathy.

Gladys Pryce.

I am assured that there will be a record congregation at St. Barnabas's to-morrow, when the services will be taken by the Vicar's brother, a clergyman in Cornwall.

An integral part of the mystery is that no information is forthcoming as to the origin of the telegram in which the latter was asked to undertake to-morrow's duty at Woodford, and it is conjectured that it may have been sent by Mr. Wheeler himself.

There are some who believe that a further clue is to be found in a letter from the missing vicar, published in the "Leytonstone Express and Independent," in which he says:

"The fires of scandalous tongues were dying down when they were again fanned to activity by efforts to obtain signatures to another petition notwithstanding the failure of a previous one.

"The Bishop of Chelmsford—whose illness we all deplore—knows perfectly well how strongly I have urged him to hold an inquiry.

"A deputation from our church met him and urged him in the same way, but acting on counsel's advice the Bishop decided not to interfere.

"SILLY PETITIONS."

"Yet these people persist in silly petitions, seeking in other Woodford parishes and *outside Woodford* for the signatures they fail to obtain in our own parish.

"What is their object, unless it be to keep scandal alive?

"A local paper says in its issue of June 22:—'The petition calls attention to the serious harm that is being occasioned in the neighbourhood by allowing the grave charges that have been made against the Rev. E. C. E. Wheeler in connection with the disappearance of Miss Gladys Pryce to remain unenquired into and the great desirability of some steps being taken in the matter with a view to clearing up the mystery.'

"Miss Pryce's absence makes it impossible for me to disprove these charges and give the lie to scandal in an effective way, just as it makes it impossible for her to defend herself.

"It is indeed a tragic situation which affords excellent opportunity for the cowardly and malicious; and these may be credited with having taken full advantage of the opportunity.

"However nearly related to Miss Pryce such persons may be, or however loudly they may proclaim themselves her 'friends' (it is probable she herself might style them somewhat differently) they most certainly do not know her character very well, or they would never couple her name with mine in such a disgraceful manner in any petition or letter to the Press.

"The fact remains that strife of tongue and pens, petitions, deputations and inquiries are of no avail to solve the problem and bring peace.

"One thing and one alone can do that—the finding of Gladys Pryce."

STATION MYSTERY.

Is it possible, people are asking, that Mr. Wheeler, resolved to end the matter once and for all, has gone in search of the missing girl?

Mr. Wheeler is described by his wife as about 5ft. 6in. in height, clean-shaven, with dark, sallow complexion, iron grey hair, bushy eyebrows, and rather square jaw.

According to a statement made in an interview by Mrs. Collyns, wife of a churchwarden, the Vicar left for the station immediately after lunch, a little before half-past two.

"He was then in clerical attire," she said, "and several persons saw him on the way to the station."

The mystery is enhanced by the fact that not one of the officials at the station itself recalls having seen him on the platform.

I had an interview this afternoon with Mrs. Pryce, mother of the missing Gladys, who told me that she is as convinced as ever that her daughter is still alive.

It will be recalled that last week, as reported in "The People," a Woodford resident was bound over at Stratford Police Court for assaulting the Vicar, and in the course of the hearing it was stated that the case had been brought in order to try to stop the prosecution which had been going on for some time in connection with the absence of Miss Pryce.

For Nasal Catarrh, Head Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, and Hay Fever, use NORTHLINE SNUFF. 4d. and 1/3. Obtainable and can be had by post all ways. Instant relief or money back. All Chemists, 3s. 9d.—(Advt.)

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY.

ROYAL ASCOT OF THE AIR.

PAGEANT THRILLS.

THE KING LAUGHS AT "WOBBLE" FLIGHT.

"All's right with the Royal Air Force!"

Such was the verdict of the 100,000 spectators who thronged Hendon yesterday to watch what the R.A.F. modestly described as an "aerial pageant."

It was rather a series of aerial miracles.

The King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, and the Duke and Duchess of York were present.

There were 100 machines on parade, ranging from a tiny 3½-h.p. Wren with a motor-cycle engine to a 1,000-h.p. Airo-Napier, the largest single-engined machine in the world.

Flight-Lieut. W. H. Longton, D.F.C., A.F.C., of the Air Ministry, who gave a display of "crazy flying," spent the best part of the afternoon in the air.

The King and the Duke of York laughed heartily as his "'bus" appeared to wobble along near the ground like a stumbling pedestrian and then, under perfect control all the while, shot up many feet and, circling, landed in front of the Royal enclosure.

BOMBING A TANK.

A more serious item—if not so dangerous—was a display of low-bombing by five Sopwith Snipes which planted practice-bombs on a disabled tank.

The relay race, in which 19 R.A.F. stations competed for the Duke of York's Cup, was won by Halton, Northolt being second.

The most popular display was the destruction of a bridge in Dervish-infested country; the rescue of the garrison by "troop-carriers," and the final rout of the enemy by machine-gun fire from single-seater fighters.

Clever simultaneous "aerobatics" were done by five pilots, who flew in formation, upside down, looped, stalled, and nose-dived.

The pageant closed with a display of artificial cloud-screens and coloured smoke clouds.

'BUS SCARE.

DRIVER SENT TO PRISON AND CONDUCTOR FINED.

"It is a good thing that you were arrested and stopped before you got to where the traffic was congested, or the charge might have been a more serious one," said the chairman at East Ham court yesterday, when Arthur Harvey (41), a motor-'bus driver, of Westwood-rd., Seven Kings, was sentenced to seven days' hard labour, and Frederick Chapman (35), a conductor, of Greenway, Chadwell Heath, was fined £3, for being drunk during their employment.

HOW TO MAKE 1/- INTO 30/-.

What a Bath-woman Did for Church Missionary Funds.

The parable of the talents has been put to practical test in Bath.

A year ago 27 members of the two Congregational churches in the city were given 1s. each, and prizes offered to those who by trading made the largest profit for missionary funds.

The first prize has gone to Mrs. Dashwood, whose shilling has grown to £1 11s. 8d.

NO DUNGEON AT ASYLUM.

Those charged with the inquiry into allegations reflecting on the administration and accommodation of Hull Asylum, reported yesterday that none of the serious charges was substantiated.

Public denunciation of the conduct of the administration, they said, was not justified; nor was it correct to describe as a "dungeon" the place where dangerous patients were placed.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

Bands will play in the parks to-day as follows:—

Green Park: Scots Guards, 6 to 8 p.m.
Hyde Park: Royal Horse Guards, 8 to 10 p.m.
Royal Parks: 3 to 5 p.m., and daily 3 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m.
Greenwich Park: Comrades of Great War, 3 to 5 and 6.30 to 9 p.m.
Regent's Park: British Legion Headquarters, 3 to 5 and 6.30 to 9 p.m.
Kensington Gardens: Kensington Volunteers, 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.
Richmond Park: Feltham Prize, 3.30 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 8.30 p.m., and from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday evening.
The National Sunday League have arranged for bands to play as follows from 6.30 p.m.:—
Finsbury Park: 8th London R.F.A.; Vocalist, Miss Blanche Allen.
Brockwell Park: Lieut. Shepherdson's Military Band; Vocalist, Miss Doris Smeeden.
Victoria Park: London Fire Brigade.
Clapham Common: R.N.V.R.
Battersea Park: 22nd Battn. London Regt.

"Do as I do— Take Wincarnis and get new health."

The recommendation to those who *need* new health, by those who have *derived* new health by taking Wincarnis, is the surest proof of its value.

For over 30 years Wincarnis has brought *new strength* to the weak—*new rich blood* to those whose blood is impoverished—*new nerve force* to the nervous and depressed—*new vitality* to those who are run-down—and a feeling of *new life* to invalids and the aged.

The extraordinary merit of Wincarnis is due to its being a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-builder and a Nerve-invigorator—*all in one.*

Over 10,000 doctors have recommended

WINCARNIS "The Wine of Life."

If you tire quickly—feel depressed—run-down—'nervy'—if your blood is impoverished—or you are striving to regain new strength after illness—let Wincarnis bring to you the priceless gifts of new health and happiness.

Free Trial Coupon.

COLEMAN & CO., LTD., Dept. W50, Wincarnis Works, Norwich

Please send me a sample bottle of Wincarnis. I enclose four pence in stamps to pay postage, etc.

NAME

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"The People," 1/7/23.

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At Reduced Price

MONEY REFUNDED IN FULL IF NOT SATISFIED.

LAST WEEKS OF OFFER The famous SARTOR 17/6 CARR. PAID IN THE BRITISH ISLES

One special offer to supply the famous SARTOR RAINCOAT at the reduced price of 17/6 must shortly be withdrawn. The public response has been so tremendous that we find it very difficult to cope with it. But we stand by our offer. If you write now you are still entitled to receive a SARTOR RAINCOAT at the reduced price—but send your enquiry to-day.

SARTOR RAINCOATS (Famous all over the world) are tailored by experts from a fully proofed Gabardine with rosy check lining, and are suitable for all weathers.

SEND NO MONEY—Just your name and address on a postcard, and we will forward a full range of FREE PATTERNS, Style Book (Ladies', Gents', Maids' and Youths'), and an accurate self-measurement form.

OUR GUARANTEE STILL HOLDS GOOD. We specialise every Coat, and if you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, we return your money in full. WRITE NOW

SARTOR MANUFACTURING CO. (Dept. 23), 58, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER.

For Germolene for Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Piles, Itching, Cuts and Burns, Skin Eruptions, Blemishes, and all Itching or Ulcerated Surfaces.

AWARDED GOLD MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS AT FOUR LEADING INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS.

Soothes and Heals the Tortured Skin

The burning irritation of Eczema and all similar rashes and eruptions is soothed immediately by Germolene. In the case of Mrs. Cole, this splendid dressing cured severe and serious Eczema which had persisted for seven years.

Mrs. Cole, Pembroke Bungalow, Ashburnham Road, Burry Port, South Wales, says: "I was troubled with eczema for about seven years. It was on my wrist and a little way up the arm, and the itching and burning were intense. I had to scratch it. I could not keep from doing so, and that made it run. It became so bad at last that my wrist was raw all round. I had all sorts of things for it, but none did any permanent good till I got Germolene. Then the relief was wonderful. Germolene soothed the itching at once, and made the place cool, and, as I continued using it, the eczema began to heal up. Soon it was quite cured."

SOOTHES AT A TOUCH!

Prices 1/3 and 3/- of all Chemists.

Germolene The Aseptic Skin Dressing

AN AMERICAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Tells How to make a Remedy for Grey Hair.

MR. J. A. McCREA, who was called Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a home-made mixture, made the following statement:—"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken grey hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and ½ ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week, until the desired shade is obtained. It does not colour the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

THE LION LEADS IN CURING

In these sufferers from BOILS, ABSCESSES, WHITLOWS, CARBUNCLES, SORES, OLD WOUNDS, or any SKIN DISEASE, ECZEMA, RINGWORM etc., there is Nature's remedy in

BURGESS' LION OINTMENT

It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—not closing up to break out again. Invaluable in every household for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. Of all Chemists, from 1/3, 2/-, 3/-, etc.

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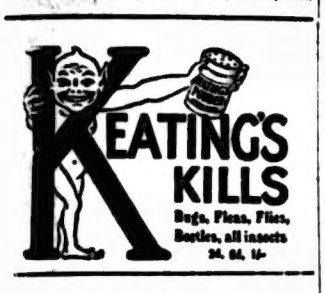

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Graves Terms are designed to the most convenient method of purchasing clothes & are tailored to suit. Every garment is of perfect cut, shown in the latest and newest fashion. The quality is guaranteed throughout. All orders are executed with care & dispatched promptly. The workmanship is unsurpassed.

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WRITE FOR PATTERNS POST FREE. A postcard with your name & address will bring a complete range of styles & patterns per return.

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40 GLASSES OF THE FINEST ALE OR STOUT FOR 1/-.

Can be brewed at home from our packets of Pure Malt and Hops. Full directions in packets. Cost to brew ale or stout, 2½ gallons 1/6, 5 gallons (2 packets) 2/6, 12 packets 12/-, carr. paid.

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BRITAIN'S BEST BARGAIN.

The World's Greatest Bedding Offer—unequalled in Quality, unrivalled in Value. Easy straightforward Terms of Purchase. Complete approval and a life-time's satisfaction guaranteed.

WE DELIVER the ANDREW Bargain Bedding Bale, as specified below, carriage paid, to approved orders on receipt of 10/- with order. If you are entirely satisfied, the balance is payable in Three Monthly Instalments of 10/-. Money refunded in full if in any way disappointed.

THE ANDREW BARGAIN BEDDING BALE CONTAINS:

2 White Blankets, super quality with blue borders and strongly whipped edges, size 60 x 80 ins.; 2 Cream Blankets, warm and downy, whipped edges, white stripe borders; 2 Heavy Twill Sheets, large size, pure Lancashire woven; 1 Full Size Quilt, 72 x 84 ins., beautiful colours; 2 Turkish Towels, coloured stripes, large and thick; 2 Pillow Cases, buttoned ends, full size 20 x 30 ins. Also Free Gifts included in beautifully patterned Carpets, full size suitable for drawing room; 1 Cushion Top; 1 Table Cover, fringed edges, centre pat-tern; 1 Strip Rug, size 54 ins. by 27 ins.; 1 Strip Rug, size 36 ins. by 18 ins.; 1 Strip Rug, size 27 ins. by 18 ins.; 1 Strip Rug, size 18 ins. by 18 ins.; 1 Strip Rug, size 18 ins. by 18 ins.; 1 Strip Rug, size 18

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The World's greatest Bedding Offer—unequalled in Quality, unrivalled in Value. Easy straightforward Terms of Purchase. Complete approval, and a lifetime's satisfaction guaranteed.

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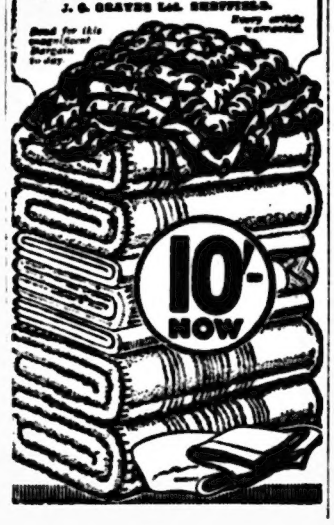
Graves Bargain Bedding Sale contains:

1 pair of super quality All Wool Blankets with fine borders and sweety whipped edges size 60 x 84ins., weight 6 lbs.; 1 pair white Blankets, warm and downy with coloured edges, size 60 x 84ins., weight about 5lbs.; 1 pair unbleached Cotton Twill Sheets, size 70 x 90ins.; 1 white Honeycomb Quilt, weight about 3lbs.; 1 pair Bolster Cases, strong and specially made; 2 Pillow Cases, size 30 x 20ins., both hemmed ends; 2 white Bordered Huck Towels, size 20 x 40ins.; 1 lovely Waddled Quilt, strongly sewn and specially made. Pretty cover. Price 10/-

J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD.

Money refunded if unsatisfied.

Send for this unequalled Bargain to-day



THE NOBLEST PROFESSION.

WISE MOTHERHOOD AND HEALTHY BABIES.

Baby Week is going with a flourish this year.

The ceremonies began yesterday afternoon, when a hundred mothers received certificates for excellence in mothercraft from the hands of the Countess of Rothes, a member of the executive committee of the National Baby Week Council.

These certificates were awarded through the Association of Infant Welfare and Maternity Centres, and the fact that so many mothers entered for these national mothercraft competitions is in itself an admirable sign of the way in which child welfare work is growing.

It is no easy thing for a busy mother with a home to manage and a family and a husband to care for to set to work and answer questions on mothercraft.

Only mothers attending infant welfare centres were permitted to enter for these competitions, and the total marks won by the mothers from the individual centres were added up, the centre gaining the most marks receiving a silver challenge shield.

This is to be presented publicly tomorrow morning by the Minister of Health, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., at the opening session of the Baby Week conferences which are taking place at Caxton Hall, Westminster.

In the big industrial towns, where housing accommodation is inadequate, where slums abound, and where great factories pour volumes of smoke into the air, so that the sunlight cannot easily get through, the baby's struggle for existence is very great, no matter how devoted its mother may be.

Some babies suffer and even die because their mothers do not know how to rear a baby; others die because the homes into which they are born are unfit for a little life to thrive in.

Life must be made easier for mothers if babies are to thrive.

ONE DIVORCE LAW FOR ALL.

SEPARATION EVILS.

VIGOROUS VIEWS ON BOTH SIDES.

After a debate in which varied and outspoken views on sex questions were expressed, the House of Lords agreed, by 95 votes to 8, to the second reading of the Bill to allow a wife to divorce her husband on the sole ground of misconduct.

The second reading was moved by Lord Buckmaster, and its rejection was moved by Lord Braye. The following is a summary of the views expressed:—

LORD BUCKMASTER:

I find only two arguments in support of my view that the law should remain unchanged. One is that the temptation to a woman to commit an act of infidelity is far less than the temptation to a man, and that the consequences of her act are immeasurably greater and far more reaching. I have no great sympathy with the view that man's infidelity is due to some transient, some passing, gratification of a merely temporary inclination.

I regard judicial separation as a monstrous, unnatural and adulterous position, and this is why I so regard it: If there can be anything which will tempt two people to commit adultery it must be the taking of a man and a woman, on the threshold of life, forcing them apart, and forbidding either of them to marry again.

LORD BRAYE:

Opponents of marriage in this country and in many other countries are marching on. It is very terrible to think of the goal towards which they are marching, because, once the divine law is forsaken, there is no possible stopping-place. You must go on logically to what is really something like promiscuity. It is by multiplying these extensions for divorce that you will lay siege to the citadel and finally entirely obliterate in this country the idea of marriage.

LORD BIRKENHEAD:

It is extremely unlikely that a man who had not been guilty of misconduct before would vary his moral habits for the purpose of providing his wife with facilities for divorce.

Power ought to be given to the courts to grant alimony to a husband whose wife had been unfaithful to him.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY:

As the Bill provides for divorce on the ground of misconduct and nothing else, I shall support it, believing that the law of God has laid it down that there is no vital distinction in the obligations of morality upon men and women, although the law of the land does at present make that distinction.

LORD PARMOOR:

You would increase the menace to the home, you would increase the curse on society, and you would increase the bane on the nation, in my opinion, by attempting to follow that most unhappy American precedent regarding divorce facilities; and that is what it would come to if you had a great extension of divorce facilities in this country. Let us avoid that.

Concluding the debate, and referring to a statement by Lord Parmoor that high-minded women did not desire the Bill, Lord Buckmaster said: "When Lord Parmoor tells me that no high-minded woman in this country is in favour of extending the grounds of divorce I regret that Parliamentary language and the bounds of courtesy prevent me from saying what I think."

AGED RECTOR'S HONOUR.

BILL THROWN OUT BY GRAND JURY.

The Grand Jury at Kent Assizes threw out the bill against the Rev. Charles H. Barton, the 80-years-old rector of Harbledown, near Canterbury, who was charged with converting to his own use 2s. 6d., part of an offertory.

It was stated at the police court that the three people at the service put into the offertory 10s., 5s., and 3d., and that the rector gave the churchwarden only 12s. 9d.

The rector said that Lady Katharine Hardy must have been mistaken in thinking she put in 5s. and had only put in 2s. 6d.

"BOB" SMILLIE'S JAZZ FETE.

DANCING IN A CARNIVAL OF COLOUR.

London Labour's "joy night" to celebrate Bob Smillie's return as member for Morpeth was indeed a joyous affair.

It is doubtful if the old Queen's Hall, Langham-place, has ever resounded to more gleeful sounds.

"Bob" himself was carried in shoulder high, and for a good ten minutes—a tribute to his personality—no one could hear his neighbour speak.

At first a representative of "The People," who attended the party, thought he had strayed into a hitherto unknown Turkish quarter of London.

Nearly every male guest was wearing a bright paper fez of revolutionary red to lend the necessary touch of "carnival," as advertised.

The Labour ladies, who also wore them, were strangely reminiscent of the "Tale of Two Cities."

But here the resemblance ended, for everywhere was jollity, unrestrained humour and good will.

If there was one person more proud there than Mr. Smillie (who made a telling and touching speech), it was Mrs. Smillie, a grey-haired, serious-looking Scotswoman, who had to bite her underlip pretty hard when the whole audience rose at her and acclaimed her "a jolly good fellow."

Thereafter jazz and fox-trot held the floor, and everywhere one heard the Doric brogue of the North or the burr of the Western counties.

Though neither "Bob" nor George Lansbury were to be seen dancing Neil Maclean, M.P., flung himself whole-heartedly into the revels—as befitted the "King of the Carnival Dance."

It was essentially a practical as well as a jolly party.

Collections were made many times for "the cause," and a goodly sum was collected.

6 FREE PATTERNS
FOR
SHORT-COATING SET
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MATINEE COAT, BONNET, FROCK, ROMPERS, PETTICOAT, and DRAWERS.
GIVEN INSIDE THIS WEEK'S
LADY'S COMPANION
ON SALE MONDAY, JULY 2nd. THREEPENCE
If you are unable to obtain a copy, send 4d. to Gresham Newton, Ltd., 9-15, South-square, W.C. Gray's-inn, London, W.C.1.

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The Fifty 21 pieces from 5/-
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Special prices for Clubs, Institutions, &c.
Buyers Art Catalogue sent free.
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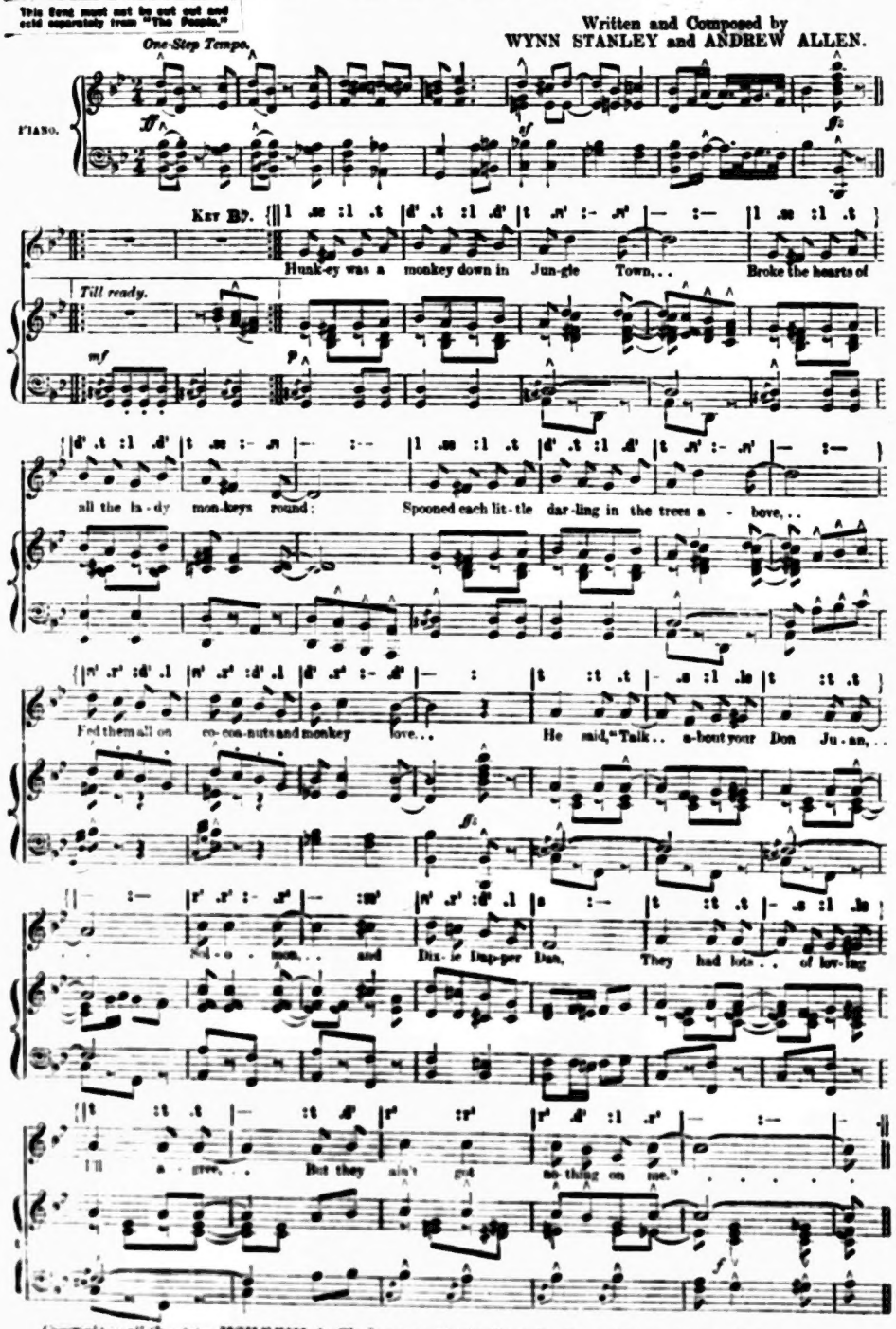
YOU WILL FIND THE BEST SONGS IN "THE PEOPLE" EVERY WEEK.

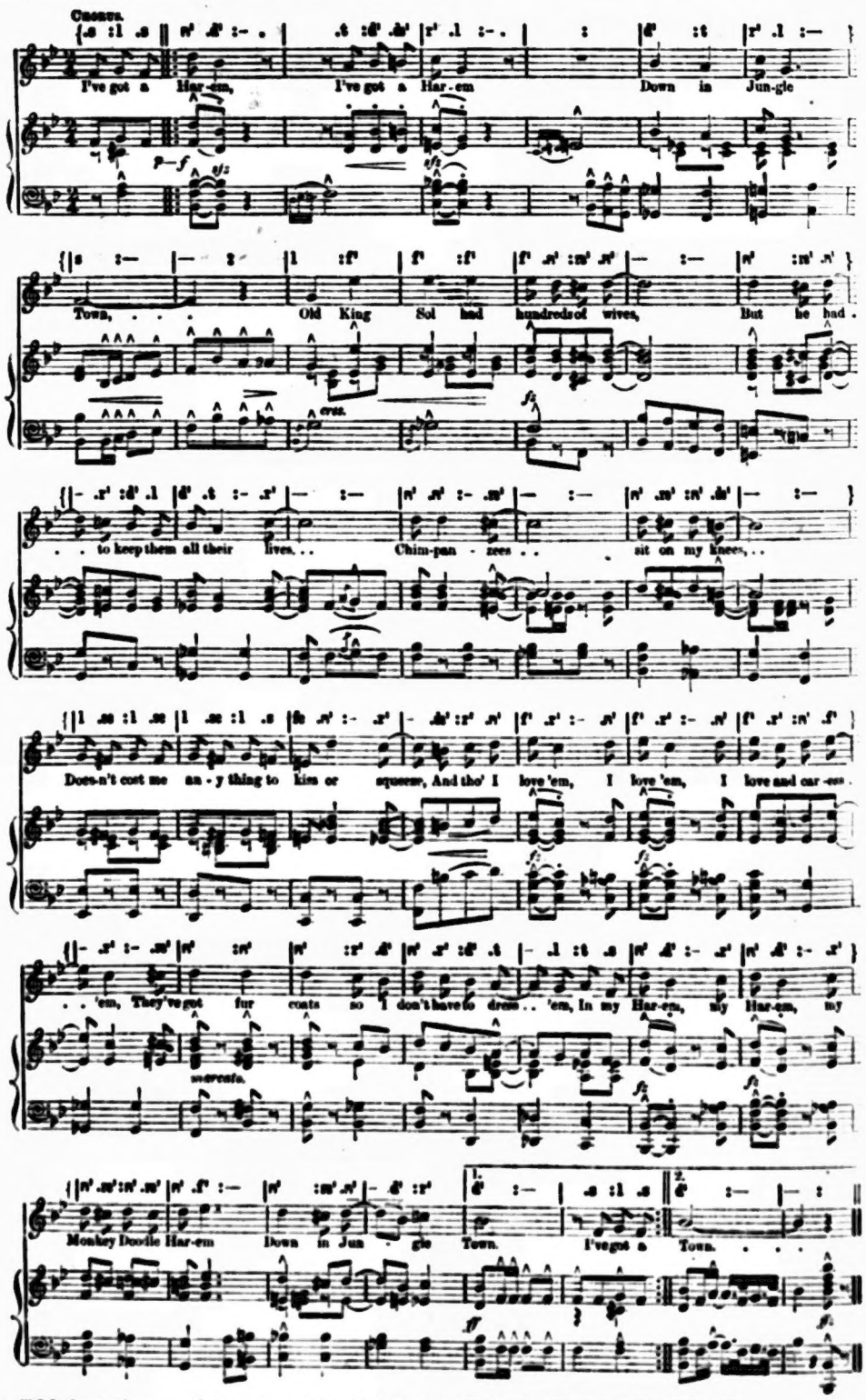
The Comedy One-Step Success :— Sung by The Versatile Three.

MONKEY DOODLE HAREM

This Sheet must not be cut out and sold separately from "The People."

Written and Composed by WYNN STANLEY and ANDREW ALLEN.





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NEXT WEEK:—Ella Shields' Great Success, "WIDE AWAKE WALTER FROM WIMBLEDON WAY."

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC, Hammersmith. 8.15. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. 1,871st Performance.

SAVOY. At 8.15. Mats. Mon. and Thurs., 2.30. POLLY. PITT CHATHAM. LILIAN DAVIES.

ALDWYCH. (Gerr. 3029). TONS OF MONEY. Evgs., 8.15. Weds. Thurs., 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.

AMBASSADORS. THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. Maggie Albanesi, Edna Best. Evgs., 8.40. Mats., Fri., Sat., 2.30.

APOLLO. WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS. By J. M. Barrie. 8.15. Tu. & Th., 2.30.

COMEDY. Evgs., 8.30. Tues. & Fri., 2.30. "SECRETS." Fay Compton, Leon Quartermaine.

COURT. At 8.30. Mats. Tues. and Thurs. 2.30. Arts League TRAVELLING THEATRE. Plays, English and Celtic Folk Songs, etc.

CRITERION. CHARLES HAWTREY in WED. NEXT, 8.45. SEND FOR DR. O'GRADY. First Mat., Sat., 2.30.

DALY'S. THE MERRY WIDOW. Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.15.

DUKE OF YORK'S. Evgs., 8.45. Wed. & Fri., 2.30. ELIZA COMES TO STAY. Dorothy Minto. Donald Calthrop.

GARRICK (Gerr. 3513). 8.30. Mats., Weds., Sats., 2.30.—"PARTNERS AGAIN". Potash and Perlmutter in the Motor Business.

GLOBE. Last 2 Weeks, 8 Evgs. Mats., W. & F., 2. "AREN'T WE ALL?" by Frederick Lonsdale. Marie Lohr. Ellis Jeffreys. Preceded Evgs., 8.30. Mats., 2.30, by Thornley Dodge.

HAYMARKET. SUCCESS. By A. A. Milne. 8.30. Tu., Th., Sat., 2.30.

HIPPODROME, London. Daily, at 2.30 & 8.15. Moss' Empires present Julian Wylie's New Revue "BRIGHTER LONDON." BILLY MERSON, LUPINO LANE, PAUL WHITEMAN and his BAND, etc. All seats bookable. 'Phone: Ger. 650.

HIS MAJESTY'S. 8.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. Henry Ainley in Drinkwater's Oliver Cromwell.

LITTLE. Reg. 2401. THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE. Nightly, at 9. Mats., Mon. & Thurs., 2.45.

LYRIC, Evgs., 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.15. "LILAC TIME." A Play with Music, by Schubert. Gerr. 3687.

KING'S (Hammersmith 1179). Nightly, at 8. Matinees, Thursday and Saturday, 2.30. FESTIVAL OF FOLK SONG AND DANCE, under the Direction of CECIL J. SHARP.

LONDON PAVILION. 8.15. Tues., Sat. 2.30. "DOVER STREET TO DIXIE," including Stanley Lupino, Odette Myrtil, Florence Mills.

LYCEUM. 7.45. Mat., Wed., at 2.30. BRANSBY WILLIAMS in THE LYONS MAIL. Special Matinee, Thurs. and Sats., 2.30. DAVID COPPERFIELD. Prices: 7/6 to 6d. Pit, 1/3. Gallery, 6d. Ger. 7617.

NEW (Reg. 4402). Evgs. 8.30. Mats., Wed., Th., 2.30.—MATHESON LANG in "CARNIVAL."

NEW OXFORD. To-morrow, 8. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY," by George M. Cohan.

PALACE. Charles B. Cochran's Production of Irving Berlin's MUSIC BOX REVUE. Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE. Gladys Cooper. MAGDA. Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES' (Gerr. 7482). 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30.—The Anglo-American Scream, "SO THIS IS LONDON!"

QUEEN'S. BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Madge Titheradge. Norman McKinnel. Evgs., 8.30. Mat., Thurs and Sat., 2.30.

REGENT, King's Cross. ROBERT E. LEE. Nightly, at 8.30. Mats., Thurs. & Sat., 2.30.

ROYALTY. Nightly, 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S. Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Wed. Sat., 2.30.

SCALA. THE ULSTER PLAYERS in Comedies, Plays and Farces. Evgs., 8.30. Wed., Th., Sat., 2.30. (Mus. 6010.)

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LITTLE. Reg. 2401. THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE. Nightly, at 9. Mats., Mon. & Thurs., 2.45.

LYRIC, Evgs., 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.15. "LILAC TIME." A Play with Music, by Schubert. Gerr. 3687.

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PICTURE THEATRES.

EMPIRE, To-night (Sunday), at 7.40 and Daily, 2.40 and 6.30. The Cinematographic presentation of "MEDEA OF VENICE," from the Novel by Victoria Cross, author of the "Four Harvesters."

PHILHARMONIC, Gt. Portland st. To-night (Sun.), at 8. Last Time, "ROMANTIC INDIA," with LOWELL THOMAS.

STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway. Daily, 2.45 to 10.30. To-day (Sunday), 6 to 10.30. "WAS SHE JUSTIFIED?" featuring Florence Turner and Lewis Gilbert.

To-morrow (Monday), Tuesday and Wednesday. "HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK," featuring GLORIA SWANSON.

CHERRY KEARTON'S WILD LIFE ACROSS THE WORLD. Week Two:—"LASSOING WILD ANIMALS."

"A FRONT PAGE STORY," by Arthur Shirley. Featuring EDWARD HORNE. Scenic:—"Festivities in Scotland," etc.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, HENRY EDWARDS & CHRISSIE WHITE in the First Six Film Feature, Produced. "LILY OF THE ALLEY."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE IMMIGRANT."

CLYDE COOK in "HIGH AND DRY."

FELIX NORWOOD as "SHERLOCK HOLMES" in a Mystery Thriller, "THE STONE OF MAZARIN," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Scenic:—"Crater Life," etc.

SHIRT CUFF MELODIES.

Mr. Gustave Adolph Kerker, who composed "The Belle of New York," has died in New York, states a Central News message. He was born in 1857. During one of his many visits to London he confessed that he wrote most of the haunting refrains on his shirt cuff.

MUSIC, PLAYS AND PICTURES

OLD THRILLS FOR NEW AUDIENCES.

FAVOURITES THAT ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

BRANSBY WILLIAMS, whose versatility is as wonderful as it is well known, started his season at the Lyceum with impersonations of Peggotty and Micawber in a dramatic version of "David Copperfield." Now, in his revival of "The Lyons Mail," which shares the programme with the Dickens play, he appears as Lesurques and Dubosc, and is equally successful.

"The Lyons Mail" inevitably recalls memories of Sir Henry Irving, who first introduced Charles Reade's adaptation of "Le Courrier de Lyon" to the Lyceum. The audience was thrilled by Bransby Williams's acting both as the villain and then as the hero who suffers so much because of his likeness to a drunken robber and murderer. "The Lyons Mail" should enjoy a large measure of success, since it is full of the thrills that Lyceum audiences must have. And in this age the thrills are some of the best of their kind.

VIOLET LORAINE.

Violet Loraine's appearances in London are now so few and far between that the public must have been delighted to catch a glimpse of her at the Theatrical Garden Party, where she sold signed photographs. Her love of music took her to the opera earlier in the week.

BACK TO THE OLD VIC.

Patrons of the Old Vic will be interested to learn that Florence Saunders will return to play lead during the next Shakespeare season. Miss Saunders, who left the Old Vic to become Matheson Lang's leading lady, may be sure of a great welcome when she makes her reappearance at the Waterloo-rd. centre in the autumn.

SIR CHARLES HAWTREY.

Although "Jack Straw" concluded its run at the Criterion last night, London is not to lose Sir Charles Hawtrey. After a few days' rest—on Wednesday, to be precise—he will make his re-appearance at the Criterion in George Birmingham's new comedy "Send for Dr. O'Grady." Sir Charles is already familiar with the ways of Lucius O'Grady, for he played the character in the same author's amusing play "General John Regan." Margaret Bannerman and the clever Irish players Maire O'Neill and Arthur Sinclair are in the cast.

ST. JAMES'S MATINEES.

Aimée de Burgh returns to the stage for Leon M. Lion's production of George Moore's "The Coming of Gabrielle," which will be given at the St. James's for a series of matinees, commencing July 12. In private life she is the wife of Mr. Gilbert Frankau, the novelist.

A LONG RUN.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" has just celebrated its 350th performance at The Queen's, and is still very popular. A subtle change has come over this piece in the course of the run. There is a broader sense of comedy and the players have put into their scenes an almost farcical atmosphere. Hugh Wakefield, however, has been wise in avoiding exaggeration. His drunken scene remains the most amusing thing of its kind in London. Madge Titheradge and Norman McKinnel repeat individual and clever performances.

ULSTER PLAYERS' SEASON.

If all the comedies in the repertoire of the Ulster Players, who are making their first appearance in London, are as amusing as Rutherford Mayne's "The Drone," audiences at the Scala will find much to their liking. It is a fresh, natural little play, written with a sense of character, and much humour. The Drone himself, a bogus inventor who imposes on a farmer brother, and finally brings off a "coup" which for ever establishes him in good favour, is an admirable creation.

Gerald Macnamara, who played the part of the Drone, is a clever comedian. The author himself appeared as the admiring brother. They were supported by an excellent company.

CONSTANCE COLLIER'S RETURN.

Among those who enjoyed the performance of Holst's "Savitri" and "The Perfect Fool" at Covent Garden were Mr. Ivor Novello, newly returned from acting in a Griffith film in America, and Constance Collier, who has been successfully treated in Switzerland for a very serious illness. It was gratifying to see this clever and beautiful actress looking like her old charming self, apparently completely restored to health. It was good news also to hear that she contemplated a return to active work in the theatre in the immediate future.

NATIONAL OPERA.

The British National Opera Company concluded a successful season at Covent Garden last night. Melba repeated her success as Marguerite. Joseph Hislop was heard in "La Tosca." His performance added greatly to his artistic reputation. "Tristan and Isolde" was given for the first and only time this season, and Holst's one-act opera, "Savitri," was performed for the first time at Covent Garden.

"The Perfect Fool," which shared the programme, was well received. Holst was called and recalled.

FRAU WAGNER'S POVERTY.

We would draw attention to the special performance of "Tristan and Isolde," to be given at Covent Garden next Thursday, for the benefit of Frau Wagner. Owing to the fall of the mark and to the fact that no royalties now accrue to the family, the widow of Richard Wagner is living in poverty and distress. Seats can be booked now, and at the usual prices.

GREENROOM CHATTER.

Revival of "Fanny's First Play."—The Summer Repertory Company, at the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead, will continue the run of "Candida," by Bernard Shaw, till July 7. On July 9 "Fanny's First Play," by the same author, will be revived.

New Revue Forthcoming at Duke of York's.—M. Andre Charlot, who returned from New York on Sunday last, is now making arrangements for the production, early in September, at the Duke of York's Theatre, of a revue by Ronald Jeans and Noel Coward.

"Ned Kean" for America.—The fact that "Ned Kean" has now finished at Drury Lane does not mean it has ended its existence. I hear that there is a chance of its going to America and that Miss Louis Regnis, who played Mary Kean, the patient wife, so well, is likely to take up her old part in the U.S.A. production.

"At Mrs. Beam's" for New York.—"At Mrs. Beam's" reached its hundredth performance at the Royalty Theatre last Friday evening. The American rights of the play have been acquired by Messrs. Selwyn Bros., who propose to produce it in New York in the autumn with an English company.

An Old Bensonian.—An old Bensonian, F. Jeynsen-Powell, is again in town, and has been playing Tallyrand in "The Royal Divorce" during the past week. It was Mr. Powell who created the part of "Dr. Nikola" in the first production of that play.

A New Farce.—The last performance of "Aren't We All" takes place at the Globe on July 14. Miss Marie Lohr will then take a holiday before going on tour with "The Laughing Lady." During her absence Mr. Anthony Prinsep will present on July 18 a new farce by Eric Hudson entitled "Reckless Reggie."

CONCERT NOTES.

There will be a William Bird tercentenary concert in Æolian Hall on July 4 at 8.15, when Miss Violet Woodhouse, the English singer, and a string sextet, will render a programme of the musician's works.

M. Paderewski has been delighted with his cordial reception in London, professionally and socially. It goes without saying that he will revisit the Metropolis as frequently as his many engagements permit.

Sir E. Elgar and Mr. Eugene Goossens will conduct at the orchestral concert which Miss Beatrice Harrison is giving in Queen's Hall on July 5. The concert is in aid of the Great Ormond-st. Hospital for Children. The King and Queen, Queen Alexandra, and the Prince of Wales are giving their immediate patronage.

Odilia Olivarez, a Spanish artist, of whom report speaks highly, will make her London debut on July 11 at a costume song recital in Æolian Hall.

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

The Sisters Jensen.—The Alhambra duly returned to variety on Monday last. The programme was not overloaded with big names, but all the same, the talent provided was of first-rate quality. The Sisters Jensen, two of the cleverest dancers now appearing on the stage, gave a remarkably graceful exhibition of dancing. These two Norwegian ladies, who come of a distinguished Scandinavian family—their father holds an office under the King—by their performance pay a high compliment to their excellent training. One of the chief laughter-makers of the bill (herewith a sketch) was Billy Danvers, a member of a talented family, who, with his gardening item, soon roused the mirth of an audience who up to his advent simply thirsted for a good laugh.

Billy Danvers.

Lily Morris.—Some lady artistes appear upon the stage at such an early age that later on in life they get credited with many years, especially by their own sex, beyond them. I recollect the appearance on the stage of Lily Morris, of whom I give a sketch, taken at the Palladium last week, when she must have been quite a child. She had quite a personality of her own, and later on was the popular heroine of many a pantomime. Now this worthy successor of Marie Lloyd has blossomed into a great character comedienne. The spirit Miss Morris puts into her songs, "Only a Poor Working Man," "I was Married To-day," and other numbers, simply, in professional parlance, "brought down the house," and she was called before the curtain no less than six or seven times, and then had to put in an apologetic little speech for her non-compliance in giving another song.

CHRIS.

Lily Morris.

THE THEATRICAL GARDEN PARTY

Beauty and Lucky Dips.

On Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the Theatrical Garden Party in aid of the Actors' Orphanage I found myself in the middle of the Royal Hospital Gardens and Ranelagh Gardens wedged in a crowd of beauties whose pretty faces reminded me of all the illustrated magazine covers for years past.

The most successful of the shows were the Winter Garden Races, under the direction of Leslie Henson; Aubrey Smith's Aeroplane Races, the brighter London Races, with Lupino Lane to tempt one in, and André Charlot's "Gipsy Camp." There I had a word with Alfred Lester, and when I asked him if he was a "cowboy" he looked surprised and told me he was an Italian ice-cream man and asked me to have a "Neapolitan Freeze" at a price. The Ladies' Tan Circle, of which our Mrs. Chas. Palmer was a bright ornament and helper, also did good work.

Alfred Lester (left) and a helper from Old Drury.

MATERNITY CLOTHING.—Robes, coats, skirts, Corsets, Underclothing, Styles, Keenest Prices. Every Requisite. Write for Catalog & 301 Patterns, post free.—J. G. GRAVES, LTD., Sheffield.—[Adv.]

FIRST NON-TITLE FILM.

SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION IN BRITISH PICTURE.

A British film which not only can easily hold its own with productions on the same scale originating in any country, but which is remarkable for being the first non-title moving picture, is due for release to-morrow.

"Lily of the Alley" is a Henry Edwards production, and I think that I can say with absolute truth that it is by far the best thing he has yet done, in spite of the long list of excellent films which he already has to his credit.

It is a story of simple love and life among simple people. It contains a certain amount of tragedy, pathos, humour and a big thrill. It is played in the alleys of the City and in the hop-fields of Kent, and it has a happy ending which is quite logical. One must pay more attention to the actions of the characters than is necessary in a film which carries its explanations of conduct as titles but "Lily of the Alley" comes through the ordeal triumphantly, and holds the interest of the audience from beginning to end. Henry Edwards, Chrissie White and Mary Brough are the chief players.

The Week's Releases.—Among other important releases this week are: "Sumurun," the film version of the famous Reinhardt wordless play, in which the principal roles are played by Pola Negri, Charlie Chaplin's fiancee; Jenny Hasselqvist, the delightful Swedish actress; Paul Wegener and Ernst Lubitsch.

"The Soul of Youth," a film containing a wonderful cast of children. It is a production which should give much pleasure to all those who are not too sophisticated.

Another Racing Film.—Racing pictures have been enjoying a tremendous vogue recently, and "Beautiful Kitty," a Walter West production featuring Violet Hopson and James Knight, which was privately shown last week, will, I think, prove no exception to the rule. "Beautiful Kitty" is a simple, unpretentious production, pleasing to watch, well acted in fact, Miss Violet Hopson does some of the best work of her career staged with a due regard to the condition of

(Continued in next column.)

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS.

SONGS FROM DVORAK BY WIRELESS.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day:—

LONDON (369 metres).

3 p.m.—Vladimoff's Balalaika Orchestra, "Oh, thou, my Mountain Ash" and "Little Maiden" (Folk Songs), "Butterfly" Valse (Andreeff), "Bridal Kiss" ("Wedding Song"); Miss Kate Winter (soprano), "Solvejg's Song" (Greig), "Love's Philosophy" (Quilter); Mr. Sheridan Russell (solo violincello), "Chant du Menestre" (Glazeounow), "Drink to me only with thine eyes" (Squire), "Serenade Espagnole" (Glazounow); Vladimoff's Orchestra, Chorus of Peasants, from Op. "Prince Igor" (Borodin), "Haida Troika" (Gipsy song), "Life's Broadway" (Adams); Mr. William E. Hallman (dramatic impersonator); Miss Winter, "Spring" (Ronald), "Lullaby" (Scott); Vladimoff's Orchestra, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" (Jessel), Barnby's "Sweet and Low" (Fomeen), "In the Pine Wood" and "At a Feast I've Been" (Folk Song); Mr. Russell, "Adagio" (Marcello), "Menuet" (Rameau), "Fileuse" (Dunkler); Mr. Hallman; Vladimoff's Orchestra, "Love's Sorrow" (Variamoff), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "Barcarolle," 8.30.—Royal Air Force Band, "Masanielle" (Auber), "In a Monastery Garden" (Ketelby), (cornet solo) "Berceuse de Jocelyn" (Godard), Corporal G. Regan; Miss Evelyn Holmes (violinist), "Souvenir (Drdla), "Andantino" (Lemare); address by the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; R.A.F. Band, "Flight the good fight" "Reminiscences of Verdi" (Godfrey). 9.30.—News; London Male Voice Octette, "Sally in our Alley" (Fletcher), "Since Robin Hood" (Weelkes 1608), "Loch Lomond" (Williams); Miss Holmes, "Rondino" (Kreisler), "The Priestled" (Wagner); R.A.F. Band, "Humoresque" (Dvorak); "Melody in F" (Rubenstein), "Vyronique" (Messager), "Chantilly" (Waldteufel); Male Voice Octette, "Keys of Heaven" (Old Cheshire Folk Song) (Button), "My Little Pretty One" (Shaw), "Sigh no more, Ladies" (Stevens, 1757-1837); Mme. Lillian Gianetti's Story; R.A.F. Band, "Nightingale and Frogs" (Ellenborg), "Serenade" (Chaminade), "Pierrette" (Chaminade).

CARDIFF (353 metres).

8.15.—St. Martin's (Cardiff) Choir, Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign" Anthem, "Plead Thou My Cause" (Mozart); Address by the Rev. H. F. Nicholl, Vicar of St. Martin's, Cardiff; St. Martin's Choir, "Nearer My God to Thee." 8.50.—Orchestra, "Minuet" (Op. 39), "Slavonic Dance," No. 6 (Op. 46) (Dvorak); Mr. Glanville Davies, "I Chant My Lay," "Hark! My Triangle," "Silent Woods" (Dvorak); Orchestra, "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana); Mr. Glanville Davies, "In the Forge" (Dvorak); Orchestra, "Slavonic Dances," Nos. 4 and 1 (Dvorak); Mr. Glanville Davies, "Tune Thy Strings, Oh Gipsy," "Prest is the Gipsy," "Cloudy Heights of Tatra" (all Dvorak); Orchestra, "Finlandia" (Sibelius).

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).

8.30.—Miss Ethel Richardson (soprano), "Barcarolle" "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach); Address by the Rev. A. H. Royal, of "Tor, H."; Miss Richardson, "Dreamland Rose," "The Enchanted Forest" (Phillipo), 9.0.—Orchestra, "Heronique" (Saint Saens), "Italiana in Algeria" (Rossini), 9.30.—News, 9.40.—Orchestra, "Les Preludes" (Liszt), "Serenade Italienne" (Czibulka).

MANCHESTER (385 metres).

9.10.—"The Battle of the Somme," by "One who was there." 8.20.—Mr. Victor Smythe, "How the Riffman Brown came to Valhalla" (Frankau). 8.30.—Orchestra, "Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai). 8.40.—Mr. Joseph Markham (tenor), "My Lovely Celia" (Monro), "No we will go no more a-roaming" (V. White), 8.55.—Mr. Arnold Perry, "Prelude" (Bach) on the organ. 9.0.—Address by the Rev. A. R. Aldis, of the Manchester Infirmary; Mr. Arnold Perry, 9.20.—Mr. J. Lingard (flute), "Intermezzo" (German), "Valsette" (Steiner), 9.30.—Mr. J. Markham, "If this be life" (Quilter), "The Angelus" (Naylor), "Morning Song" (Quilter), 9.40.—Mr. Patrick Ryan (clarinet), "Adagio" from Concerto (Mozart), 9.45.—Mr. Sidney Wright ('cellist), "Allegro Appassionato" (Saint-Saens) 9.50.—Mr. J. Markham, "Silent Noon" (Williams), "The Plague of Love" (Arne), "Where my dear lady sleeps" (Breville-Smith), 10.5.—Mr. Leonard Hirsch (violinist), "2nd Movement" from "Concerto" (Spohr), 10.15.—Orchestra, "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), 10.20.—News.

NEWCASTLE (400 metres).

8.30.—Hand Bell Ringers, 8.38.—Mr. McConnell Wood's Choir, 8.45.—Talk by Mr. F. J. Salter 9.0.—Mr. Claude Spencer (baritone) 9.10.—Choir 9.20.—Mr. Tom Bryant (harp solo), 9.25.—Choir, 9.35.—Mr. Spencer (baritone), 9.40.—Choir, 9.45.—Mr. T. Bryant (harp), 9.50.—News and weather.

GLASGOW (415 metres).

8.30.—Miss Helen Scobit (contralto); Miss Emmeline Faulin (pianiste); Mr. J. Bland Bruce (baritone); address by Rev. W. Newman James, St. John's Wesleyan Methodist Church, Glasgow.

life of the characters represented. It will be publicly released in November, and will be well worth seeing.

Every Shower a Thrill.—All sorts of wonderful things in the way of thrills are promised when the "Preferred" picture "April Showers" is given a special one-afternoon presentation at the New Gallery Kinema, on July 17, at 2.30. "April Showers" is absolutely up to date in every way—thrills, actors, settings, etc. Nothing has been left out that could add to the attractiveness of the production. Colleen Moore, Kenneth Harlan, Ruth Clifford and Kid McCoy are the principal players. The great scene is a prize-fight which was screened in the Olympia of New York Madison-square Garden and it is said to be so realistic that the most blase of fight spectators will sit up and take notice.

MARLEY.

THE SMOKE TRAIL.

HAVE YOU NOTICED AT MID-DAY THE SMOKE TRAIL FROM KITCHEN CHIMNEYS?

DO NOT BURN COAL.

USE GAS FOR ALL DOMESTIC PURPOSES.

THE SOUTH METROPOLITAN G

Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

ALTHOUGH we are constantly urged to "eat more salads," the urging is the nearest acquaintance that the majority of us, who have to depend on the public eating places, get with this wholesome food—unless you can call half a dozen lettuce leaves drenched in vinegar, and tasting of the knife which cut them up into shreds, or a little tinned fruit mixed with a prune or so, salad.

A salad is a very excellent dish, but somehow or the other it has a knack of missing fire unless the mixer of the dressing is of another nationality than our own. Yet salad is easy to make. Any sort of edible green stuff, scraps of cold cooked vegetable, meat, fish, or ripe fruit can be utilised. All that is required for the mixing is a lavish hand for oil, a miserly one for the vinegar—and the best of both these condiments that can be obtained.

Do not soak a lettuce for hours in cold water before using it for a salad. Wash it well in cold water, hang it up to drain in a wire basket, shaking it from time to time, or roll it lightly in a dry cloth, and leave for an hour.

Never use a knife to cut up the leaves. Pull them into pieces with the fingers. Don't use the centre hard "mid-rib" of a long lettuce. Pull the leaf off—it will part quite easily from the stem. Never use a lettuce dripping with water. If you you have not the time to dry it in one of the methods already mentioned, dab the leaves lightly with a dry cloth, and get rid of the superfluous moisture that way.

Never mix fresh green stuff with a dressing containing either vinegar or lemon juice until it is to be served. The acidity will cause the lettuce to sag and lose its crispness. The French call it "tired," and they have a saying to the effect that a "tired salad" is as unattempting as a bald-headed woman. Personally I agree with them in both particulars. Neither should be allowed. The bald woman can wear a cap, and there is no necessity to mix the dressing with the green stuff until it is practically on the point of being eaten.

If it is not convenient to make the dressing at table mix it at the bottom of the bowl, lay the salad servers across it, so that they form a sort of platform on to which the green stuff can be lightly piled. Mix just before serving. A salad once it is mixed cannot be stirred too much.

If the dressing be made at table a wineglass is a good utensil to use. Rough proportions are: The bottom of the glass covered with salt, a dab of mustard in the centre, veiled with a dash of pepper. Oil to the cuts, and vinegar two hair breadths above the oil rim. Mix with a fork until cloudy and then pour into the bowl. This is a quickly-made French dressing.

A very famous salad dressing is in verse. I do not know its origin.

Two large potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve
Unwonted softness to the salad give;
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon—
Distrust the condiment which bites so soon;
But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault
To add a double quantity of salt;
Three times the spoon with oil of Lucca crown,
And once with vinegar procured from town;
True flavour needs it, and your poet begs
The powdered yellow of two well-boiled eggs.
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And, scarce suspected, animate the whole;
And, lastly, on the favoured compound toss
A magic teaspoon of anchovy sauce.
Then, though green turtle fail, though venison be tough,
And ham and turkey be not boiled enough,
Serenely full the epicure may say:
"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day."

I am afraid I do not relish the anchovy sauce, but with this exception it is a dressing that is difficult to surpass.

Some people add sugar to the dressing. This is a matter of taste. If it be used it is preferable to sprinkle ingredients themselves lightly with caster sugar, rather than sweeten the dressing.

A few drops of tarragon, eschallot, garlic, Orleans, white wine, cucumber, celery or caper vinegars can be added with excellent effect to any ordinary oil and vinegar dressing, varying it in a delicious way.

Cold vegetables, such as cauliflower, peas, French beans, spinach, etc., are better with a plain dressing of oil and vinegar, poured on just before serving. Cold beef and veal, finely shredded and mixed with cold vegetables, make an excellent supper dish.

Potato salad should be mixed with the dressing for several hours before use, so that the vegetable can absorb the oil, etc., and become more mellow.

No. 156.—Simple dress in striped silk or cotton, for girls of 14-16, 12-14, and 10-12 years. It is cut all in one piece, and is gathered at the sides and back under a three-quarter belt. 6d.

No. 157.—Kimono yoked frock in silk or voile. The dress is gathered back and front, and attached to the yoke with beading. A ribbon is used for the sash. 9d.

No. 158.—Dainty blouse in two materials, attached to a shaped yoke, which is cut in one with the sleeves and gathered into a low waistband. 6d.

No. 159.—Yoke panel kimono frock for little girls of 4-6, 6-8, and 8-10 years. The sleeves are cut in one with the back and side part, and are finished with turn-back cuffs. The slit fastening is arranged at the centre back. 6d.

Washing Winter Bed Clothes

Conducted by "MIMI."

THIS is the best time of the year in which to wash blankets and eiderdowns.

Choose a day on which it is possible to hang them out of doors, as they require a good breeze to dry in — not only on account of the hygienic properties of the wind, but also on account of the colour.

Blankets dried indoors soon become yellow-looking.

Given a good day, shake the blankets well, and if they are being washed for the first time, soak them in tepid water, to which a little household ammonia has been added, for half an hour.

Prepare two separate half tubfuls of very strong lather, just hot enough for the hand to be able to bear it easily. Immerse a blanket, squeeze it well and work it up and down in the lather for fully five minutes. Squeeze out as much of the water as you can. Place it in the second lather, repeat the cleansing operation.

Rinse in two or three tepid waters, pass through blue water, press several times in the wringer loosely tensioned and hang up to dry. On taking it down stretch it well and rub it on both sides thoroughly with a piece of rough, coarse flannel.

Fresh water must be used for each blanket.

A breezy day must also be chosen for eiderdowns.

Grease spots or stains must first be removed by sponging them with benzine or ammonia.

Such a lot of water is necessary to make a good job of washing an eiderdown that I advise the use of the household mangle. It won't do it any harm, and it makes the job very much easier.

Pour a gallon of hot water into the bath. Add a large spoonful of soap jelly, or two ounces of finely-shredded Castille soap, and a teaspoonful of ammonia. Beat up to a lather. Add another gallon of hot water. Put in the quilt. Lift it up and down, squeeze it well between the hands and switch it along the bath.

As soon as the water begins to look very dirty, lift out the quilt, let the dirty water run away, make some more lather, and repeat until the water remains clean. Rinse well in tepid water, continuing the rinsing until the water remains clear.

Squeeze the quilt well between the hands, and then hang up to dry. Shake well from time to time. And when it is quite dry shake until it is soft and full.

When putting the blankets away sprinkle them with alum in order to keep away moths.

To distinguish cotton from linen, moisten a spot of the material. If the material wets through instantly it is pure linen; cotton does not take up moisture so quickly.

A few drops of kerosene added to the water with which the washleather is dampened will not only greatly improve the appearance of the glass, but it will keep clean much longer.

THE HELPING HAND.

REMOVING TAR STAINS FROM CLOTHES.—These stains can be removed from dress material by treating several times with benzine applied with a rag. After each application of the benzine the stains should be brushed with a nail brush, to help to loosen the tar, and the benzine should be removed with a clean cloth. After being three or four times treated in this way the stains will entirely disappear, and the clothes may then be hung in the open air to allow the benzine to pass away.

STAINS ON LEATHER-COVERED CHAIRS.—Grease stains may be removed from leather chair covers by rubbing with linseed oil and vinegar. Boil 1 pint of oil, and when nearly cold pour in an equal quantity of vinegar. This should be mixed, and then put into a bottle. Apply with a clean piece of flannel, rubbing the soiled parts thoroughly. Polish with a soft leather or silk.

CARE OF ORNAMENTS.—Hand-painted china should never be allowed to stand in hot water, as this injures the decoration. Glass and china ornaments should be washed in moderately hot water, in which a little soap powder has been dissolved. Never put many dishes in the washing basin at once, as they are liable to become chipped. For cut glass a soft brush is necessary. To dry it thoroughly use sawdust, as it absorbs the moisture.

USEFUL HINTS.

To clear quickly the atmosphere of a room from dust after sweeping, this simple expedient is a great help. Take a large towel, dip it in water, wring it dry as possible, and then swing it back and forth through the room in order to catch all the floating particles of dust. Within five minutes the atmosphere may be made purer and sweeter than it could be by the usual process of "dust settling" in many hours.

To clean velvet, stretch it taut, pile upwards, over a basin of boiling water. As the steam rises through the velvet have a second person brush it briskly with a clean brush.

Black walnut furniture or furniture made of any dark rich wood should be cleaned occasionally with a soft rag dipped in paraffin oil, then polished with another soft rag.

The following patterns are kept in stock in small, medium, large and O.S. sizes, and may be had by return of post. Requisition articles for the use of soldiers and nurses:—

Nurses' aprons, Men's shirts, Men's nightshirts, Men's undervests, 6d. each. Men's dressing-gowns, Nurses' dresses, pyjama suits, 9d. each.

Patterns may be had in the following stock sizes for:—

LADIES.

STOCK SIZE.	BUST.	WAIST.
SMALL	34	24
MEDIUM	36	26
LARGE	40	30
O.S.	44	32

MEN.

STOCK SIZE.	CHEST.	WAIST.	SEAT.	NECK.
SMALL	32	30	34	14
MEDIUM	36	34	38	15
LARGE	40	38	42	16
O.S.	44	42	46	17

CHILDREN.—State Age and Size.

BACK NUMBERS KEPT IN STOCK.

Address orders, PATTERNS DEPT., "People," 9, Wellington-street, W.C.2.

Free Information for Readers.

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MEDICAL.

In order to ensure attention a stamped addressed envelope MUST be enclosed, and when answers to questions of a delicate nature cannot be printed or involve a written prescription, a 1s. P.O. must be enclosed with the stamped addressed envelope. "The People" does not accept responsibility.

ANDAX.—Take 5ss. of the following three times a day, after meals, for three or four weeks: Syrup hypophosph. co. 4drs.; syrup iodi, 2drs.; glycerine, 1oz.; cascara extract, 1oz.; water to 6oz. Rub part every night with tar soapine, 2ozs. Be careful not to expose it to sunlight, due to cycling. All it requires is thorough cleansing frequently and the application of boracic ointment on going to bed. Write again if sight you complain of it due to a kidney affection. You require dieting suitably and plenty of milk. No alcohol, and saline aperients regularly. Tonics would be useless. E. SHAW.—Ostarect.—Nothing can be done until they get ripe for operation, and that may be some years hence. D. FISK.—Powdered borax and hot water the most suitable for washing the hair. Rub in a little of this salve to roots every night: Red ammon. chlor., 15grs.; vaselini, 1oz. M. (Oxford).—There is no settled treatment for exophthalmic goitre. For peritonitis the following tonic rubbed into spine: Phyl. antimon chlor., quinine, nicis, liq., 1dr.; tinct. glycyrrhizæ, 2drs.; tinct. paraffin, 2drs.

Medical correspondents must give a NOM DE PLUME for their insertion in print, and describe their cases thus: Name, age, occupation, previous history, present condition.

NAUTICAL.

E. H. ATLEE.—As your war pension necessarily is computed with service element it follows you can join with no possibility for the same in addition. MRS. THORNHILL.—As the Admiralty investigator there personally visited you and satisfied himself that everything was as set it is only reasonable for that department to act upon the report. Read A. Leak.—The People of 26/3/22. NORTH PLATFOOT CHALLIE.—The designs of the tried and final award of prize money will be published shortly. Watch The People for the announcement. Notes. READER H.—You must write for such matters at present. The sail pay of Senior Captains was fixed at £10 per day in 1773. Date of the £1,100 Lieutenants being at 5s. per day. MRS. TOPLIMS.—The ship you name is an industrial School Ship. Try Captain Appleton, Marine Society, Clare Place, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. E. McDONALD.—There is no gratuity with the M.S.M., but if you care to it may be allowed in your name in the Victory. RETIRED LIEUT.—You may be fortunate in entering your boy in Christ's Hospital School. Write to Clerk to Governors, 26 27, Great Tower-st., E.C.3. W. H. ELSTON.—The 1s. 8d. per annum seems too trivial to quarrel about.

MILITARY.

OLD BUFF.—The total lump sum payable to you in the event of your being permitted to proceed overseas would be £56 plus 6d. per day weekly allowances already paid you, plus £40 terminal gratuity, £96 in all, entitled Africa General Service Medal. Apply O.C. Records, W. Yorks Cheerpickers are the 11th Hussars, and The Buffs, Canterbury. DEVIL DOGGIE.—CHICA A DIER.—As your disability award was already a final one, you must enter your appeal to an Assessment Appeal Tribunal per Ministry of Pensions Circular. Decision of this Tribunal is final. It may confirm, reduce, increase or set aside an award. P. T. B. mean that your disability is not considered to have reached its final stage. You will be examined again. The work of the Tribunals in North Ireland is now to be speeded up. MRS. P. T. O.—Yes, now that you are 40 years of age your alternative pension will be increased from the present to the two-thirds rate. DENELL.—Re-enlistment gratuity is £30 if you are over 45. LUNDY.—Certainly apply to secretary, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, S.W.3, but the earliest pension is payable only to those over date of application. The maximum rate at age of 70 is 14s. a week.

LEGAL.

FREEHOLD.—If remedies mentioned is in the words of [illegible] absolutely HOUSE BUILDING. [illegible] to her at law, personal property during the [illegible] to will, remain by equally between children [illegible] would take [illegible] permit [illegible] SPOT.—Will should be produced. You can [illegible] a copy at somerset House. A. H. NEWMAN.—You take omitted up to month. A. CAMPBELL.—In certain cases refund can be charged. Apply at local Employment Exchange. AVALON.—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

PATENTS.

EDWARDS (Aberdeenshire).—Protection necessary as initial step before showing full details.

The People SERVICE BUREAU.
FREE ADVICE COUPON. No. 2,176.
JULY 1, 1923.
This must be cut out and forwarded with any question, accompanied by stamped addressed envelope for reply.

LOST RELATIVES.

Particulars which must accompany each inquiry:—Name of missing person, how long since heard of (must exceed one year), relationship to, and address of applicant. Correspondence coupon must be enclosed, and inquiries marked LOST, to Editor, "The People," 49, Wellington Street, W.C.2.

BIGG, ALFRED CHARLES.—Last heard of in 1918 in Bethnal Green Hospital. Brother enquires.—P. Bigg, 110, Victoria-rd., Barking, Essex.

CORNWELL, HARRY and LIZZIE.—Last heard of in 1916 (formerly residing at Glengarriff, Killburn, and later at Norbury). Ellen A. Heywood Nellie Hughes enquires.—c/o Mal. Whitcombe, 10, Hogarth-rd., South Kensington.

GIBSON, ANNIE (Nurse, St. Thomas's Hospital).—Last heard of about 1905, at Devonshire-st., Portland Place. Sister enquires.—Mrs. H. Price, 316, Cambridge-rd., London, W.12.

"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

INSOMNIA, or Sleeplessness.—In order that the management of this distressing condition may be successful, it is necessary to understand clearly the vital changes that occur during normal healthy sleep.

Experiment has demonstrated that a diminished supply of blood to the brain, and especially to the blood-vessels of the cortex, is the most essential condition, combined with some other intrinsic change of the nature of some functional depression of those parts, due to the products of normal tissue waste.

The most practical division of its causes is into "Symptomatic," "Psychic," Toxic, and Senile. Among the symptomatic causes, the chief are pain from whatever cause arising; any elevation of temperature; distressing cough; or dyspnœa, or want of breath, such as occurs in dilatation of the cavities of the heart.

The psychic causes are any severe mental shock; mental strain as financial worry or close study for examination.

In toxic insomnia some ingested agent, as excessive smoking, or snuff-taking, abuse of alcohol, drinking strong tea or coffee near bedtime, or a gouty inheritance, or flatulent dyspepsia.

In senile insomnia the short broken sleep is due to a senile degeneration of the smaller arteries of the brain when the blood-supply is with difficulty reduced enough to permit of sleep.

Sleeplessness must be regarded as some transgression of the law of health, and will require treatment accordingly, such as a wholesome diet, change of air and scene, a short sea voyage, and open-air exercise.

For sedentary or brain workers a short sharp walk just before bedtime, with immediate retirement without sitting down is an excellent remedy.

A moderately hard bed with a high pillow, or one made of hops, should be adopted. Fixing a sponge wrung out of cold water to the nape of the neck will often be found a successful remedy. Frequently a drink of cold water before lying down soothes some patients, or reading some light and interesting author for a short time.

Turning to the drugs and accessories used to counteract sleeplessness there is not one so generally valuable as alcohol in the form of good whisky, given in a full dose—2½ ounces—made into warm punch and given as a draught when the patient has lain down in bed. This acts as a soporific, but the patient must refrain from alcohol at all other times.

Massage is also a powerful hypnotic, especially when used on the abdomen and limbs, so that a temporary anæmia of the brain may be produced by the blood flowing into the dilated vessels.

Hydropathy, in the form of a warm bath followed by rubbing down with a rough Turkish towel, will often be found to succeed.

The skilful physician will make himself acquainted with the condition of the blood circulation by taking the blood pressure by one of the various scientific instruments at his command, and adopt his remedies accordingly.

Restlessness on getting into bed, often observable in highly nervous patients, and popularly called "fidgets," is most effectually controlled by a few doses of the bromides. All such remedies as sleeping draughts are only allowable in cases of uncontrollable pain.

In next week's issue "The Doctor" will write an article on some of the minor Ailments of the Feet.

Shut your eyes and open your mouth and——

Tommy knows what is coming, so he does it cheerfully. He's already seen Mummy's tin of

Maison Lyons TOFFEE

If you haven't had any yet, there is just as big a treat in store for you. You will find it the richest, creamiest, nicest toffee you have ever tasted.

¼-lb. 6d. and 10½ Tins

Sold at the MAISON LYONS, CORNER HOUSES LYONS' TEASHOPS and by AGENTS EVERYWHERE

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., London——W.

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE

CONDUCTED BY GRANDPA FUNBOY

A WATCH-DOG WHO DIDN'T WATCH.

My Dear Little People,

THE trouble with Peggy and Peter is that directly my back is turned they *will* go out and get into all kinds of the worst mischief you can imagine. So the other day I bought a very big and savage watchdog named Rover, guaranteed to growl and bite splendidly, and set him to keep an eye on those pets.

What happened when I went out I don't know, but I think they must have flattered him so much that he let them do what they liked—which was going for a swim. At all events, I caught all three of them in the muddiest stream in our countryside—and the mud caught me!

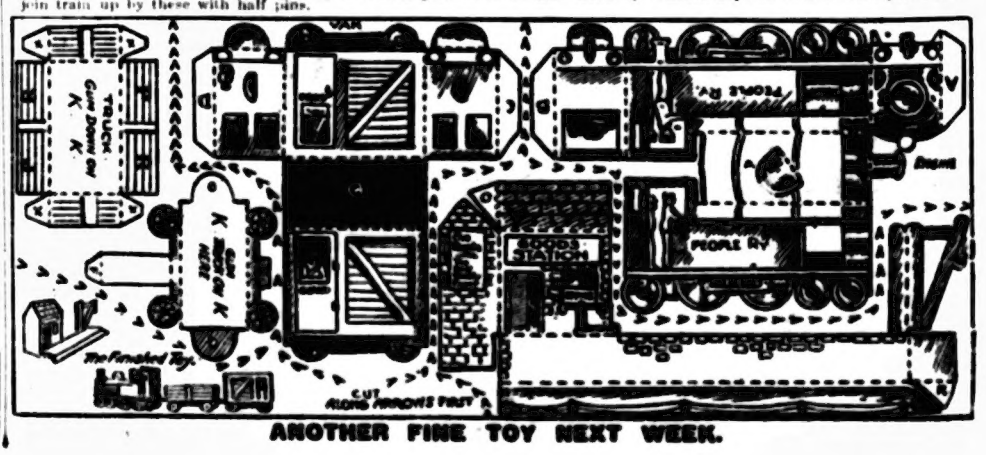
They shall be taught to be good, though! I am going to send them to a trainer, and next week you shall see how he curbed their cheeky ways!

To-day the last of our Railway Toys appears, a goods train, and for our next corner I have a very fine Toy Game ready for you.

Your Merry Old Friend,
Grandpa Funboy.

"THE PEOPLE'S" TOY CUPBOARD—A GOODS TRAIN AND STATION.

Cut the design in pieces along the arrow lines, and gum each piece on an old postcard. Score or crease all dotted lines, colour the parts and carefully cut them out. Take the Goods Station, bend the building up, bend side back, fix roof to side by tab O. Bend crane up and forward. Bend front of platform down, and fix by tab R. Now for the engine. round Dome at P, bend it up, and funnel, too. Bend engine sides down, bend back and front, and fix by tabs A and B. Bend van sides and ends, join by tabs C and D. Then take the wheel part of the truck, bend wheels down, and join by tab F on the strip. Bend up sides of truck, join by tabs, then gum truck on KK. Bend up rounded flaps on ends of train parts, and join train up by these with half pins.



ANOTHER FINE TOY NEXT WEEK.

RANKER OFFICERS.

DEPUTATION TO THE WAR SECRETARY.

Lord Derby, Secretary of State for War, will receive a deputation, led by Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook, M.P., on Wednesday, to discuss the claim of a section of war ranker officers, with non-commissioned pensions, to the retired pay and status conceded to other classes of ranker officers in the fighting services.

A statement has been issued by the Army Pensioned Ranker Officers that 2,500 long-service soldiers are affected. They come under three categories:—

Pre-war pensioners who responded to the appeal for instructors for the New Armies, and were commissioned.

Warrant and non-commissioned officers, for pension, who were "discharged" and immediately commissioned.

Pre-war pensioners of the Royal Marines who were lent to the army as instructors, retained and commissioned, and on demobilisation were denied the rates of retired pay given by the Admiralty to their brother officers, of same category, who served under naval orders during the war.

Anomalies of an extraordinary character have been revealed. These are men who attained high rank and received honours and battle distinctions and are now in receipt of pensions which are less than the retired pay of junior rankers with 15 years' total service, and in some cases three and four times less than the award of retired pay to Marines of similar rank and service.

Retired ranker officers interested in the movement are invited to communicate with Captain F. D. Bone, Political Secretary, Army Pensioned Ranker Officers, 32, Doughty-st., W.C.1.

THE LANGUID LAZY GIRL.

Needs Help, not a Scolding.

Mothers, it is a mistake to scold a growing girl because she is peevish and listless, won't eat plain food, lets her mother slave at the housework without offering help, and mopes in the corner with a book. She is not really lazy. She is using up all her vitality to grow into a woman—that is all.

Help her. Don't blame her. She is anæmic. She needs more blood. Dr. Williams' pink pills have turned thousands of girls like her into blooming, healthy, vigorous young women, full of vitality and attraction, to whom nothing is a trouble. All done in the simplest and most natural way—by their wonderful power of making new blood. Gone are the headaches, the tired backs, the capricious appetite, the bilious attacks and the indigestion.

The new blood given by Dr. Williams' pink pills simply fills the girl with energy. They will do as much for the tired mother, too, and give new vitality to the overworked breadwinner.

Do not delay taking advantage of the great health-help of Dr. Williams' pink pills. Of all chemists, or send 3s. 0d. to address below for a box post free.

FREE. Of interest to every girl and woman is the little book, "Nature's Warnings," offered free of charge to all who write to J. B. Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.—[Advt.]

"TIZ"—A Joy to Sore, Tired Feet

Relief! The very first application of TIZ brings instant comfort to those tired, aching, burning, perspiring feet. You can walk, run or dance as much as you like at once with perfect freedom and ease without any shoe tightness or limping with pain. TIZ is the original and only medicinal remedy which gently draws out through the skin pores the poisonous matter which cause the feet to swell, throb and ache.

TIZ converts sore, burning, swollen, tired feet into fresh, happy, natural feet. There is nothing to equal TIZ, and so easy and cheap to use, so certain in relief and cure of all foot troubles, including corns, bunions and blisters.

Be sure to get the genuine TIZ, the only foot remedy in the yellow box bearing the Government medicine stamp. 1/6 per liberal size box, at all chemists or stores. "W. L. DODGE, Ltd., Barnes, S.W.13.

THE "SARTETTE" COAT FROCK

ALL-WOOL GABARDINE

20/- Carr. paid to British Isles.

Model No.30.

Send NOW for FREE PATTERNS of this and many other charming "SARTETTE" Coat Frocks, exclusive and original productions from our own Tailoring Dept. Each "SARTETTE" creation is designed and cut by experts in the tailoring trade, and you are sure to be delighted with the style and perfect finish of each model.

SEND NO MONEY Just a postcard for Free Patterns and Style Book No. 72. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.*

SARTOR MFG. CO. (Dept. 72), DERBY ST., CHEETHAM, MANCHESTER.

PUBLIC SCHOOLBOY'S OWN STORY OF EXPLOITS AS A CROOK.

POSED AS PEER IN AMAZING FRAUDS.

An innocent boyish face, fair hair brushed back from his forehead, the drawling accent of the spoilt son of an aristocrat, a frank disarming smile—these were the distinguishing characteristics of Netley Evelyn Lucas, aged 20, who was sentenced to 12 months in the second division at the Old Bailey by the Recorder (Sir E. Wild) on charges of forgery and house-breaking.

Smartly dressed and dapper, he looked singularly out of place in the dock. Yet he admitted his guilt of a string of offences which few older criminals could equal either in number, ingenuity, or in sheer audacity.

NETLEY EVELYN LUCAS.

Lucas, a former public schoolboy, whom Borstal treatment failed to cure of his mania for crime, pleaded guilty to thefts of articles worth some £300, and asked that other charges outstanding should be taken into consideration. He put forward the plea that he had been influenced by a man he had met in prison.

Such, in brief, is the story of Lucas's first appearance at the Old Bailey, but behind it is perhaps the most astonishing "crook" career ever brought to light.

Since his detention by the police this remarkable youth whiled away the monotony of awaiting his trial by writing the full details of his amazing escapades.

This story will be published by "The People," and the first instalment is given below. To the criminologist it will afford material for an analytical study of a warped, if not criminal intelligence, to the psychologist an object lesson in brilliant mental capacity misapplied, and to the average man an absorbing narrative of reckless adventure.

MY WILD LIFE OF ADVENTURE.

Organised Shoplifting Gang at Twelve.

I DO not write this story of my life in bravado, nor am I in any way proud of the crimes I have committed. I give you the tragic history of a public-schoolboy who, in spite of brilliant prospects, took to crime and, through his own folly, is now an outcast of society and a gaolbird.

I was born on my father's steam yacht, The Scorpion, in Netley Harbour, Southampton, on July 12, 1903.

My mother died at my birth and my father was murdered in Paris three years later.

I was brought up by my grandparents at Great Marlow, on the Thames.

When eight years old I was sent to Bedford School, through the influence of the Duke of Bedford. In 1910 my grandmother died, and in 1913 my grandfather, a well-known man, also died.

When at Bedford School I was destined to go to the Royal Naval Colleges, Osborne and Dartmouth, for the Royal Navy.

At the age of 14, under the influence of the spirit of adventure, I ran away from school, and since that time I have lived by my wits in the underworld of London and elsewhere.

During the war I carried on a career of crime in the West End, masquerading as a midshipman and sub-Lieut., R.N., and mixing in very good society.

I was taken about everywhere under the patronage of a Countess.

Eventually I was arrested at an officers' club for masquerading as a torpedoed officer, and put on probation at Westminster Police Court.

Later I served 15 months on the training ship Cornwall, from which I absconded, and after a career of 15 months of crime on the Contigent and in England, sometimes posing as the Hon. Netley Lucas and Lord Lucas, and obtaining credit by this means, I was sentenced to three years' Borstal treatment.

Organised Gang of Boys.

When at Bedford School, although the youngest, I was the worst of the 700 Boys there.

At the age of 12 I had inaugurated a shop-lifting gang among the fellows of my house.

It was our custom to steal things from shops and sell them to soldiers garrisoned in the town. We took wrist watches, fountain pens and nick-nacks useful to soldiers. Occasionally, when "very hard up," we would raid the officers' quarters, stealing anything we could lay our hands on.

By the way, I spent some happy summer holidays at the house of a distinguished public man.

When I was there I was supposed to be on my best behaviour, of course, but I only maintained this on the occasions when I came into personal contact with my host or his visitors.

I occasionally went out with house parties, garbed in an Eton suit, which was frightfully uncomfortable. I used to dread these occasions and much preferred to roam about the park in my old velvet suit among the deer and in the stables among the horses, of which I was passionately fond.

I had a pony of my own and used to ride about quite a lot, attended by a groom.

It was just after I had sat at Westminster Hall for the examination for the R.N. College, Osborne, that I ran away to see "life."

Although I had failed at the examination, I had had a glorious holiday in London, staying with a distant relation, a society widow.

I did not relish returning to school at all, so when I was put into the train at St. Pancras for Bedford I got out at Kentish Town.

I floated round London in and out of various jobs, and then decided to don the uniform of a naval midshipman and to masquerade. Life then became one long round of pleasure for me.

A Gay Life.

One night I stayed at Queen Mary's Club for Officers, and there met Lady —, who was doing war work. She took an interest to me on account of my youthfulness and asked me to stay for the rest of my supposed leave at her house. I accepted willingly.

I was taken to a reception at the house of a Countess, for officers on leave, and was there overwhelmed with invitations to dinners, theatres, lunch, dances and week-end parties. I accepted most of them, of course, and for the following three months had the finest time I have ever had in my life.

Recommendations were given me for tailors, motor-car hirers, restaurants, etc., by titled people, where I got endless credit. I had a complete set of new uniforms and sported a decoration, which was very risky.

Always I was immaculately dressed, and my uniforms fitted me like a glove. Many week-ends did I spend at well-known country houses. I enjoyed shooting, dancing and riding.

But all good things come to an end. I was arrested by Detective-Inspector Craven, C.I.D., and charged at Walton-st. Police Station with masquerading and with false pretences, and was put on probation at Westminster Police Court for 12 months.

Soon afterwards I committed an impudent swindle in Birmingham. In the Junior Constitutional Club I met a man who was going to open up a concern at Banbury, and was looking for shareholders. I promised to buy £10,000 worth of shares, and he invited me to Birmingham to see his board of directors. I motored there and was put up at the managing director's house.

Next day I appeared before the board and gave my cheque for £10,000. I then remarked casually that I was short of cash, and as my bank had no branch in Birmingham I asked if they would cash me a cheque. They were delighted to do so, so I drew them a cheque for £200, and they gave me an open cheque on their bank in Birmingham, which I cashed immediately, and it was not long before I was motoring away from Birmingham!

£1,200 Clothing Trick.

This is only one of the frauds and swindles I have perpetrated.

One of my biggest coups was in obtaining clothing and goods to the value of £1,200 by false pretence from colonial outfitters.

Early in 1920 I was very anxious to obtain a position on a rubber plantation. I succeeded in getting my name put on the register of the Rubber Planters' Association and was in hopes of getting a job sooner or later.

In the West End one afternoon I noticed a colonial outfitters. With no particular object I entered and asked for an estimate of a complete colonial outfit, etc. While talking to the salesman I overheard a conversation between another customer and the manager to the following effect:

Customer: When would you like me to settle up for my kit?

Manager: No hurry, sir, any time before you sail.

Obviously it was easy to get "tick" at this place, so I decided to try my luck. I spent several hours choosing kit, from a silver wrist watch to a bell-tent. The things were not supplied to me. I was given printed orders thus: "Please supply our customer, Mr. Netley Lucas, with goods he may select and charge to our account, etc."

This entitled me to go to their manufacturing shoemakers, tailors, trunk-makers, jewellers, hatters and every kind of firm, and the orders authorised me to select any goods to any amount and to take same away the cost being charged up to the central outfitting firm, who would in due course send on their account to me.

And they gave me these orders without any reference and without any deposit whatever.

Moneylenders Duped.

I decided to make a "round-up" the next day. Accordingly I took a taxi and visited all these different manufacturers, and by lunch-time had the taxi packed with clothes, beautiful trunks, and fitted suit-cases and dressing-cases, a 25-guinea gramophone and five records, a gold wristlet watch, pearl studs and gold links, and a gold and silver inlaid cigarette case from the jewellers they had recommended me to.

I had two pairs of Zeiss field glasses priced at 25 guineas each, and an 8 guinea Kodak.

I had lounge suits, sports suits, morning suits, dress suits, flannels, and dozens of silk shirts and other underwear.

The value of my outfit exceeded £500. Not bad for a morning's work!

Not satisfied with "rooking" this firm for £500 worth of goods, I decided to try other colonial outfitters, and again worked this stunt successfully.

I then left London for a tour of the provinces with four large trunks full of clothes and several hundred pounds in cash through selling the superfluous material I had got. I was miles away before these luckless firms discovered they had been swindled. However, they got their revenge eventually when I was arrested on another charge.

I got three years' Borstal for this fraud, among others.

I stayed in Gloucestershire for six weeks until I thought the swindle would have died down. I was a paying guest, and while there I committed a swindle on a moneylender by making forged deeds of the house I was staying in, and obtaining £200 saying, of course, that the house was my property, and showing the forged deeds.

Moneylenders are always open to swindles, and I have on several occasions obtained loans on the strength of forged and bogus theatrical contracts.

"Mecca of Crooks."

When a crook wants to "celebrate" his successes, he either stays in London or goes to Brighton.

Brighton seems to be the Mecca of all crooks. I suppose it is because this seaside resort presents more scope in the crooks' pet vices than any other.

I, for one, have spent happy moments at Brighton, but have generally combined business with pleasure.

I remember three hectic days I had down there some time ago. As usual I went by car from London and took a bevy of chorus girls from a revue. I had a "pony" in cash, but fine girls, especially from a beauty chorus, cost money, and after one evening at a popular hotel I found nearly all my ready cash gone.

By the way, I was known to the girls and hotel as Lord Lucas!

Well, I had a cheque book—not my own, of course—and I managed to get a cheque for a "tenner" cashed, thus paying for our lunch the next day. I also got to know a Jew, who cashed my cheques to the tune of £75 on the strength of my "title."

Incidentally, the Jew offered me a fifth share in a tin-pot little night club for £7,500, which would have *bought* it several times over, freehold as well.

The girls and I had a top-hole time, but I had to run them up to London every evening to their show and bring them down again when it was over. They were hectic drives, too; we always carried plenty of refreshment.

One day we all went to the races, but our car had broken down. I repaired to a motor-dealer's, and bought a Scripps-Booth touring car for £750 with a dud cheque, drove to the races, and later to London, abandoning the car at Croydon, because we bumped into a telegraph pole.

Since then I haven't been to Brighton—for obvious reasons!

Netley Evelyn Lucas.

[Next week Lucas will reveal further daring adventures as a crook.]

THE OLD BRIGADE.

NINETY VETERAN SOLDIERS WITH 730 MEDALS.

Ninety veteran warriors, wearing an aggregate of 730 medals, paraded before the Duke of Connaught at Clarence House, St. James's Palace, on the occasion of the inspection of the Yeomen of the Guard—the oldest Royal bodyguard in the world.

The Duke is 73, while the officer who commanded the parade, Colonel Sir Reginal Hennell, D.S.O., a veteran of Abyssinia and Kandahar, is in his 80th year.

The marching and the steadiness of the Yeomen on parade would have done credit to many younger soldiers.

After a careful inspection, in which he spoke to every man, the Duke complimented Sir Reginald Hennell on the steady and soldierly bearing of the veterans, and made a feeling reference to those who, since his last inspection, were "off parade."

The band of the Irish Guards played the Yeomen off the parade ground to the strains of "The Boys of the Old Brigade."

FINANCIAL ANSWERS.

DECORATORS AND PAINTERS.

In last week's issue of "The People" you had our message. Many responded and some are now the richer for possessing our great aid to their business prospects in Decoration and Renovation work.

To those who put off writing us and so forgot to do it—we say, "DO IT NOW!" Full particulars in 16 pages FREE.

Never let your chances like sunbeams pass you by, you never miss the water until the well runs dry. Fill up this form and post it NOW. A half-penny stamp will bring it.

SEND NO MONEY.

BABY'S CHARMING LAYETTE at less Bargain Price on EASY TERMS. Finest quality throughout. Write for Catalogue.—J. G. GRAVES, LTD., Sheffield.—[ADVT.]

FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES' RESULTS.

(By Our City Representative.)

WHILE business has been restricted during the past week, a more cheerful sentiment has developed.

Gilt-edged securities have met with a steady investment demand, the Conversion Loan being especially favoured. Foreign stocks have remained subdued owing to the course of exchanges, but the new Austrian loan has again been a centre of activity, the result of which is a further decline in the price, applicants who got in at the issue price taking advantage of the handsome premium to secure profits.

Would-be "stags" of the Dutch East Indies loan were disappointed, the price opening at a substantial discount. A good recovery has occurred since, however. Home Railways have rallied appreciably, the settlement disclosing the existence of a "bear" account in most of the leaders. Argentine Rails have again turned upward on favourable reports of conditions in the country, and Brazilian descriptions have been favourably affected by the recovery in milreis.

NATIONAL BANK OF S.A. POSITION.

Industrials have participated in the better general tendency, although interest has rather centred in specialities. Tobacco shares came into renewed demand and rose sharply, while a substantial recovery occured in Courtaulds.

An unfavourable feature has been the relapse in the shares of the National Bank of South Africa. It now transpires that the company has incurred heavy losses, and it is intended to meet them by writing off £3 per share, reducing the par value from £10 to £7. The Government of South Africa is giving support, and there is every reason to believe that with the position cleared up the bank will be able to steadily regain its former prosperity.

SHELL COMBINE OUTLOOK.

After its fit of the blues, consequent upon recent dividend and profit statements the Oil share market was very glad to have the reasonably cheerful review of conditions given by Mr. Walter Samuel at the meeting of the "Shell" Transport and Trading Company.

The combine occupies now the strongest position it has ever had in its history among the leading petroleum organisations of the world, while the production rate controlled by it represents 16,000,000 tons per annum in place of 9,000,000 a year before, and the latest figures exclude Mexican Eagle and United British of Trinidad.

Its trade is being increased steadily all the world over. These statements make the future of Shell shares appear fairly well assured, which is more than can be said for some other issues dealt in in the market.

STAR TEA DIVIDEND.

Since the acquisition of the control of Ridgeways, the Star Tea Company appears to have made quick progress. Until the accounts have been made up for two years on the new basis involved by the reorganisation it will not be possible to make proper comparison of the company's figures. A year ago there was no Deferred capital; now that class receives a first interim dividend of 25 per cent. Twelve months ago 10 per cent. was paid on the Ordinary shares, when the Preference dividend in front of them required only £3,000 for six months, whereas this time, prior charges in the shape of Preference and Preferred Ordinary dividends demand £37,500 for the same period. Thus it becomes evident that progress must have been very satisfactory.

WANDSWORTH GAS DIVIDENDS.

The highest dividends since 1914 are being paid now by the Wandsworth, Wimbledon and Epsom District Gas Co., under the sliding scale. This, readers may be reminded, ensures that the companies may pay larger distributions to shareholders, only as they reduce the price of their commodity. Thus protection is given to the consumer, and the scale works so that he gets the major part of the benefit of increasing prosperity by the reduction of charges, while the shareholder receives the smaller proportion in dividends on the capital he has ventured in the company. The Wandsworth Co. is increasing the payments on all its stocks, the interim dividends being on an annual basis, at the rate of £5 15s. 6d. on the "C" and Ordinary stocks, 3½ on the "A," 6¾ on the "B," 6¾ on the Wimbledon, and 6¾ on the Epsom stocks.

PATONS AND BALDWIN'S PROSPERITY.

Recent reports of the big textile combines have been uniformly favourable, and the profit statement of Patons and Baldwin's, the manufacturers of wools and hosiery yarns, shows that this concern has participated to the full in the prosperity enjoyed by these undertakings. Profits for the year to the end of April are up from £456,449 to £668,544 as compared with the previous year. As the amount brought in was much greater, the available balance is £736,618 against £479,840. This enables the directors to not only maintain the dividend at 12½ per cent., free of tax, but, in addition, to distribute a bonus of 2½ per cent., also free free of tax. The shares are quoted at 2½, at which they yield 5½ per cent., free of tax.

OHLSSON'S CAPE BREWERIES.

Despite continued trade depression in South Africa, a marked improvement in the position is revealed in the report of Ohlsson's Cape Breweries for the year to March 31 last. Net profits are more than doubled at £92,323, and after meeting fixed charges and providing for depreciation, Ordinary shareholders are to receive a dividend of 5 per cent., against nothing a year ago. The Ordinary shares at 15s. are, of course, speculative, but the 7 per cent. Preference shares, the interest on which only requires £7,000, at about the same price, are an attractive high-yielding investment returning approximately 9 per cent.

(Answers at foot of Column Four.)

SOUTH AFRICAN FIELD BOOTS 12/6 GENT'S SMART WELTED SHOES

BOLSOM BROS. GREAT MAIL ORDER OFFERS

20,000 pairs of these splendid quality Boots and Shoes in Black or Tan are offered to mail order customers in every part of the Kingdom, at the remarkable price of 12/6 per pair. Never before have readers had the opportunity of securing such high-grade Footwear as described below at this astonishing price, half their actual value. The recent huge purchase of choice materials at advantageous prices enables Bolsom Bros. to make this offer, and readers should secure a supply for present and future requirements NOW, as once cleared these cannot be replaced. ALL POST ORDERS ARE EXECUTED PER RETURN AND ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED. THEREFORE CALL OR POST YOUR ORDERS WITHOUT DELAY.

LONDON'S SMARTEST LADIES' SHOES at 12/6

POST YOUR ORDER NOW TO THE LARGEST BOOT-BY-POST BUSINESS IN THE WORLD, and enclose remittance and 1 extra for postage for 6th pair, stating number and size required, and your order will be sent at once. Register Treasury Notes and make Postal Orders payable to Bolsom Bros., Ltd. In the rare event of the Boots or Shoes not fitting perfectly we will exchange them with pleasure. Absolute satisfaction or money refunded upon return of goods as received.

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OUR AIR DEFENCE AND FRANCE.

The fact of the French Chamber largely supplementing its Air Force credit so soon after Mr. Baldwin's statement of the need for a stronger British Air Force suggests that France resents our action, although our air strength was only one-fourth of that of our ally.

We are convinced that all the British Government aims at is a reasonable margin of safety for this country, whose inferiority in the aviation arm is too well known to need insistence.

But what appears to be at the back of the French mind is the activity of Germany in the matter of aviation. "Voilà l'ennemi," says the Frenchman, and who shall blame him, having regard to his experience?

After all the moral of it seems to be that the reparations muddle and the dangerous Ruhr business should be cleared up with the least possible delay. There is where the immediate peril lies; there is the source of all the doubts and suspicions that tend to alienate two nations that should be the fastest of friends.

And France has hesitated to answer the straightforward question put by Mr. Baldwin. The delay suggests that M. Poincaré is afraid to declare his real policy and is playing for time, which will only add to his difficulties and increase the dangers of the situation.

ECONOMICS & POLITICS.

Mr. Baldwin gave a lead to the Unionist Party and to the nation in his speech on Friday night. He got down to essentials. He said we must not dismiss Socialist propaganda carried on with great persistency as unworthy of argument, but meet the enemy on economic grounds. The appeal to the masses has changed. The new and young electorate look for instruction through the eye rather than through the mind. They are influenced by shallow arguments and an appeal to the imagination. It is futile, said the Prime Minister, to dismiss the demand for a capital levy by calling it robbery. The ill-informed voters will not be deterred from supporting a scheme of taxation by convincing them that it is immoral. We must demonstrate by sound economic arguments that it is stupid and impracticable. Economic subjects dominate public life and public work to-day, and it is the duty of all who take an active part in politics to educate the masses in national economics.

"During the next two or three years," he said, "elementary economics will play a very important part in the political life of this country." Mr. Baldwin has given a sound lead, and it is for his party to act up to it. The organisation which can educate the unpolled—nearly half the electorate—will win the next election.

GET VACCINATED!

The Danger of Widespread Smallpox Epidemic.

Warning the country of the possibility of a grave epidemic of small-pox, and recommending vaccination as a sure protection against the disease, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, stated in the Commons that in 1917 there were only 7 cases, in 1922 there were 973, and this year, up to June 16, there have been 955 cases. To-day only 38 per cent. of infants born are vaccinated.

By Sir GEORGE BERRY, M.P.
(the distinguished Ophthalmic Surgeon).

I am rather aghast at the statistics which the Minister of Health gave in his speech on his estimates as regards the proportion of the population who are against vaccination.

I think it is a very serious menace and outlook, if I may say so, for the future, in view of the possible recrudescence of the loathsome disease in respect to which anyone, if he has seen a bad example of it, would be only too ready to grasp at any straw which would be likely to free the community from a scourge of this kind.

I have had personal experience of the extraordinary immunity which re-vaccination can confer, and I could give many instances of it.

One I remember occurred to me in Italy, where there was a serious epidemic of small-pox. I procured some lymph with which to vaccinate eight adults, but I was only able, with the supply which I could obtain from Great Britain, to vaccinate seven of them.

All of these were protected, but the eighth was attacked by small-pox. There you have one personal illustration.

It is, perhaps, not unnatural that there was at one time somewhat of a popular prejudice against vaccination, but the risks which justified that point of view years ago have now entirely disappeared, and the public is running a far greater risk by not taking proper precautions.

As a matter of fact, I am myself very much in favour of increasing the powers of compulsory vaccination in the interests, not only of the individual, but of the community, because I think it is altogether wrong that a person should, through ignorance or to suit his own ideas, endanger the health of his fellow countrymen and women.

I am quite in favour of the maximum amount of freedom of judgment and action, but I think everyone should be made to realise the duty which rests upon him to avoid liability to this disease in the interests of those among whom he lives.

NO NEW LAWS AT PRESENT.

Replying in Parliament to Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook, Lord Eustace Percy said the Minister of Health could not undertake to introduce legislation for the amendment of the Vaccination Acts during the present session.

Sir Arthur Holbrook had asked whether the Health Ministry would consider the repeal of the "conscientious objection" clause in the Act of 1907.

THE RED HAND OF LABOUR.

Mr. Lansbury as a Defender of Royalty.

Whatever else may be said of that fortuitous concourse of vocal atoms which is by courtesy known as the Labour Party, no one can accuse it of being slow. If it has a fault—which we shrink from alleging—it is that of going so fast that its leaders are unable to keep pace with it.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is a clever man, but he is evidently doubtful about success at the head—or tail—of his present army. Immediately behind him are others bent upon pushing him on or pushing him out.

The Labour Party Conference closed on Friday amid a riot of resolutions. One, which was carried by a large majority, is important, because it places on record the real aim of the Party. Mr. J. Scurr, of Poplar, moved a resolution to the effect that the suppression of capitalism by the Socialist Commonwealth was the "supreme object of the Labour Party." The chairman, Mr. Sidney Webb, pointed out that the resolution simply asserted what had been in the constitution of the Labour Party for years.

Very well, why not let the country know it? It is very probable that Mr. Scurr was not aware of it, and it is quite certain that hundreds of thousands of British working men were not. Why not call the spade a spade? Mr. Brownlie, with indiscreet frankness, supplied the answer when he told the Conference that "the people who voted for the Labour candidates were not Socialists, even if the candidates were."

Mr. Lansbury Obliges.

Perhaps the most significant debate of all was that on the motion "that the Royal Family is no longer necessary as part of the British Constitution." It is evident that this motion gave the conference managers furiously to think, with the result that they put up Mr. Lansbury, an avowed Republican, to kill it. But how!

He admitted he was a Republican, but why should they "feel stout with a question of no earthly importance which would be settled when the economic conditions were settled." And he ended time: "When you have won the social revolution you may be quite sure that you will be able to do what you like with King, Queen, President, or anybody else."

That "anybody else" is worth noting, not by Kings and Queens only, but by those working men and others who, not being Socialists, vote for Labour men who are. Russia offers us an example of what is meant by "anybody else" for there the working men and women have perished in hundreds of thousands. Until the time is ripe, Mr. Lansbury, we will not "feel stout with the question."

TALK of the PEOPLE

By WIDEAWAKE.

"L. G."-Churchill Party—The New Honours—Another Tube?—The Real Mr. Shinwell.

Mr. Churchill's Decision.

After all Mr. Winston Churchill has, so I hear, thrown in his lot with Mr. Lloyd George, sink or swim. Those, therefore, who thought he was ready to rejoin the Conservative Party should dismiss the idea.

Lord Grey and the Government.

Lord Grey has denied that he is about to join the Government. His hitherto unfaltering faith in Liberalism, however, is wavering, and if his health permits we may find him taking up some important post for the Government overseas.

Mr. MacDonald Declines.

It is understood that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald declined to be made a Privy Councillor, although a number of his colleagues in the Labour Party are Right Honourables.

* * * *

From yesterday's daily paper:" Contrary to expectation no M.P. has been translated into the Upper Chamber." Last week in "The People" I wrote: "No Parliamentary vacancies will be caused by the creation of new peers in the Honours List."

Westminster Hall.

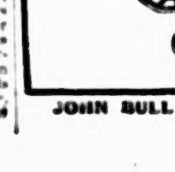
The King will "open" the repaired Westminster Hall on July 17. The ceremony will be very short, lasting only about ten minutes, but there is some little uncertainty at present exactly what his Majesty is to "open." Probably it will be the great main door, which, so far as the public is concerned, has been long closed.

L. G. Stock Still Failing.

The speech which Mr. Lloyd George delivered in the House of Commons on Wednesday fell absolutely flat. There was no fire or sparkle in it. He made the inexplicable blunder in another speech by saying that there was not a word in the Peace Treaty about the Fourteen Points, which suggests that while he signed the Treaty he could not have read it. The ex-Premier is issuing a book entitled "Where Are We Going?" It is obvious that he ought to go away and have a good rest, otherwise the stock will further depreciate.

Peggy O'Neil's Silver Bath.

The American Women's Club has just taken possession of Sir Edgar Speyer's palatial mansion in Grosvenor-st. Edgar Speyer was a naturalised German who was made a baronet and Privy Councillor by Mr. Asquith, but found things so hot for him in this country when the war started that he migrated to America and has since dropped his title. His house is said to have cost him about £100,000, and it was bought for the American Women's Club for about £20,000. It is fitted up in extravagant style, and one of the bedrooms has a silver bath attached to it. This bedroom has been taken by Miss Peggy O'Neil, the famous actress.



Peggy O'Neil.

Lecture for M.P.s.

It is rarely Members of Parliament are addressed by a woman, but on Thursday evening Miss Gertrude Bell, who is almost the greatest authority on Mesopotamia, will speak on the administration of Iraq, in one of the Committee Rooms. Invitations do not seem to have been generally issued, and the audience may not, therefore, include many who would like to be present.

"Jix."

I have several times commented on the success of Sir William Joynson-Hicks in the three offices which he has held since November. There is only one thing lacking in his equipment to make him a good Chancellor of the Exchequer. He is filling the position with credit to himself and the Government, and he only lacks authority in the City and a European reputation. He will soon get the former, but it will take longer to acquire the latter. In the meantime his popularity is assured, as he is known as "Jix."

Political Nicknames.

Political nicknames are an important part of the politician's stock-in-trade. There was "Dizzy" and "The Grand Old Man," for instance. Then "Joe" for Mr. Chamberlain, "C.B." for Campbell-Bannerman, "L.G." for Mr. Lloyd George, and "Bonar" for Mr. Bonar Law. "Winston" and "F.E." are other contemporary examples. Mr. Asquith never possessed a respectful alias. "Squith" and "Wait and See" are familiar without being complimentary.

Lord Morley at 85.

I met Lord Morley last week. He is 85, but his mental faculties are unimpaired. He talks as brilliantly as ever and follows the political affairs of the world closely. He has no admiration for the League of Nations.

No Rev. Knights.

No one is allowed to be a reverend and also a knight. Sir James Marchant, the supporter of public morals, had to drop the "reverend" when he became "Sir." And so has Sir Hermann Gollancz, one of the new knights. He was a Rabbi. Is this the only case of a Jewish minister becoming a knight? Sir Hermann, who has made valuable contributions to Hebraic literature, has a brother a knight, Sir Israel Gollancz, Professor of English literature at King's College and founder of the English Academy.

"Pom."

One of the surprise new knights is Mr. Pomeroy Burton, who occupies a managerial position on the "Daily Mail." Mr. Burton was brought from New York by the late Lord Northcliffe several years before the war. He is an American and became a British subject in 1917. He acquired a considerable interest in the "Daily Mail" and its associated newspapers. He is a popular man in Press golfing circles and is known to his friends as "Pom."

Dame Clara Butt.

Dame Clara Butt, who will shortly be leaving for a four months' concert tour in Canada, is taking a keen interest in the recently founded Faculty of Arts, and has become one of the Vice-presidents. She was present on Wednesday afternoon at the reception which was held of the Kinema Group of the Faculty at the Gaumont Studio at Shepherd's Bush.

The Faculty of Arts, which is quite one of the most interesting of recent associations for the recognition of the professions, numbers 700 members, including nearly everybody of standing in the literary, artistic, dramatic, and musical worlds, and is already working in conjunction with similar organisations in France, Belgium, United States, China and Japan.

Latest "Tube" Project.

The London traffic problem may well cause uneasiness. Most Londoners will recollect the quite recent opening of the tube railway extension from Piccadilly to Watford. It seems that already at peak hours the line is carrying the utmost maximum traffic. What the situation will be like in five years time is a grave problem. In all probability there may, in the course of the next few years, be another tube line out northwards, at no great distance from the L. and N.W. main line. It is being discussed.

Steps and Superstition.

The House of Commons has set a trap this week for the superstitious by placing a ladder, used in connection with the erection of the new Irish mosaic, for which £1,500 was bequeathed by the late Sir Joseph Walton, M.P., across the main entrance to the Central Hall. The peers were especially mistrustful, and the careful way in which Lord Coventry avoided passing under the ladder, both on entering and leaving the building, caused much amusement.

Lenglen's Opponent.

Miss Kitty McKane, who is the hope of the English tennis players this year, and is likely to be a formidable antagonist to Mlle. Lenglen, is a member of the Lyons Sports Club. She is employed at Cadby Hall as a book-keeper and accountant, and Messrs. Lyons, with that liberality which is characteristic of them, grant her freedom of absence in order to maintain the honour of English lawn tennis. Miss McKane has won remarkable victories this year but is not yet playing at the height of her best form.

A Word for Mr Shinwell.

Several of the Glasgow Socialist Members are not liked because, with their abhorrence of rank and wealth, they "swank" on their own lines, but Mr. Shinwell is rather an exception, and he is generally well-spoken of, even by those who disagree with him most profoundly. He is, of course, a Polish Jew, and glories in his origin, but does not push the fact down members' throats. He is really rather a quiet mannered man and showed great tact in the disturbance the other day.

The officials on that occasion clearly thought there would be trouble since the Lobby was quietly filled with hefty looking men in plain clothes.

A Good First Story.

Mrs. Frida Sinclair, has written a first story of exceptional merit. She has turned to sex as her theme. I would not say it is a new aspect of the age-long problem that she has endeavoured to delineate, but she has attacked it from an unusual new angle. She has taken a particularly objectionable type of male, one who, perhaps, is more in evidence nowadays than formerly — the man who considers himself a superior being by virtue of having been wounded in the war, a sort of pocket-superman, who, having written a book and turned an old house into a delightful residence, considers that all should be smooth in front of him—the "sensitive and artistic" man, sensitive only where he himself is concerned, and seldom acknowledging artistic theories other than his own.

Mrs. Frida Sinclair.

The Eternal Triangle.

She has mated him to a woman of superhuman devotion, who sees him through his own spectacles, and her adoration bores him to the point of falling in love with a young woman of purple eyes and Peter Pannish habit of mind, in spite of having been a V.A.D., who is further fully endowed with the intolerance of modern youth towards everything and everybody who stands in the direct line leading to the fulfilment of their desire.

As a psychological study of the eternal triangle, "When Values Change" is extraordinarily good, and Mrs. Sinclair is to be congratulated on her effort.

Although this is Mrs. Sinclair's first book she has been keenly interested in literature for some time past and has already a play to her credit.

Railway Problem.

To-morrow the Government will, so I gather, announce in the House that it proposes to appoint a Committee to inquire into the relative merits of the building of railways in the Crown Colonies by State action or by private enterprise. Most people, knowing the melancholy record of State action in the past, will have no doubt which is the cheaper. Sir Walter de Frece, who has been, among many others, asking questions in the House, has, I hear, been analysing the whole problem and is likely to issue a collected statement of facts on the subject. It is a very big problem which needs careful consideration.

Toppers in the Commons.

A distinguished American, who visits the House of Commons every time he comes to this country, tells me that the change which struck him most in the appearance of the members was that very few of them wore hats, and that the only topper he saw adorned the head of Sir Frederick Banbury. As a stalwart diehard he holds to the old-time headgear.

JOHN BULL: That's the stuff. He'll be the biggest boy in the family yet.

RANDOM RHYMES.

Ye kings and queens and men of wealth,
Ye noble aristocracy,
Ye have the cleanest bill of health
From gentle Comrade Lansbury.
For has he not just deprecated
All silly Socialistic fuss,
And to his fellow Red men stated
That kings and queens are "just like us"?

Now Comrade Merton, kind and hearty,
In peaceful guise, methinks I see,
Declaring to the Labour Party:
"These kings and queens are just like ME!"

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounger.

"What a sad time it is to see no boats upon the river; and grass grows all up and down White Hall court, and nobody but poor wretches in the streets." And, which is worst of all, the Duke showed us the number of the plague this week . . . that is encreased about 600 more than the last . . . for the whole general number is 8227, and of them the plague 7165; which is more in the whole, by above 50, than the biggest Fill yet; which is very grievous to us all."

THESE words were written nearly three hundred years ago (20th September, 1665) when London was held in the grip of the Great Plague, and I wish that they might be reprinted and distributed broadcast in Gloucester, where a devoted doctor and his helpers are fighting steadfastly to master the smallpox scourge which has broken out there.

It is strange that in the year of grace 1923 there should be found people who refuse the means of protection against this terrible disease, despite the evidence of its value; but it is nothing short of amazing that the chief antagonist of vaccination and opponent of the measures taken by the Ministry of Health is himself a doctor and a Justice of the Peace. Every man is entitled to his own opinions—until those opinions endanger the welfare of the nation.

Yesterday I saw a pretty girl on a bicycle, out for a day in the country. Her bobbed hair was unencumbered by a hat; she wore a white blouse, a sort of riding-coat smartly cut, black breeches, stockings and shoes; and she looked thoroughly comfortable, graceful and infinitely more decent than the women who play tennis and other games in knitted jumpers clinging tightly to their not always shapely figures, and semi-transparent skirts under which their legs are silhouetted in the sunshine like X-ray photographs.

Woman will always retain her graceful draperies in the drawing-room or the ball-room; but when she wishes to take part in the healthy and invigorating athletics which are among the prizes of her emancipation only a foolish and old-fashioned prejudice would still restrain her from adopting a sensible costume in which to enjoy them.

That remarkable prophet Old Moore states in his "Almanack" that "the commercial outlook for this month is distinctly promising; new schemes will be launched which show an early indication of success."

He is right. The widespread nature of the country's industrial progress cannot be better illustrated than by the following advertisement in a morning journal:—

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY owning small progressive business seeks PARTNER £200 capital for expansion.

In pre-war days Smith Minor's business activities were confined to the flotation of a joint-stock company for the production of "lines," with a reserve for emergency use on half-holiday mornings. But the advertiser in this case has evidently determined to attack the monopoly of the local tuckshop in stickjaw and other forms of catering. Let Messrs. Lyons look to it! The spirit of competition is abroad.

Great dissension has been caused by the report of the Select Committee on the Royal Navy Estimates, and certain laymen have seized the opportunity to hurl the usual ignorant criticisms against that splendid service. But naval men are no longer the dull dogs of the days of the press gangs. Among other innovations pointed out by a service contemporary is the installation of bookstalls on many men-of-war, where, it is stated, "daily papers can be bought by admiral or cabin-boy, and the latest novels are stocked." A friend who has actually seen this system in operation sends me the following interesting letter:

I was fortunate enough (he writes) to witness a pretty scene on board H.M.S. Highbrow during that pleasant period of leisure when the day's work done, discipline is relaxed and officers and men meet to slake a common thirst at the fountain of literature. In front of the ship's bookstall a knot of enthusiasts had gathered, eager to examine the latest boatload from Musey's.

"What's this?" said the Admiral, picking up a new book. "*Grarba, the Story of a Dirty Dog.* By Sir Hall Caine. Well, well, tastes differ, of course. But he never seems to me to have that intimate, human appeal that marks the writings of the late Charles Garvice, for instance."

"I agree with you, sir," said a handsome Cabin Boy who stood near. "Nor has he the constructive genius of the creator of a *Scatton Blake*—"

"For my part," put in the Flag-Lieutenant, "I am tired of the inanities of the modern school; give me the gentle sweetness of *The Daisy Chain*, or the sterner tragedy of *Eric, or Little by Little*. What say you, Tim Marlingspike?" he added, turning to a rugged quartermaster.

"Why, d'ye see, sir," returned the old salt, shifting his quid, "I'm out-fashioned myself, and I likes a quiet 'arfhour with the ancients—*Plutarch's Lives*, now, and such." He paused and, observing that one of his stacks had fallen below the other, hoisted it.

"For sheer, pulsing human interest," remarked the Major of Marines, looking up from his copy of *Homes and Hearts*, "you cannot beat the serials in this journal. There is one entitled *Meggie*; or, a *Mill Girl's Morganatic Marriage*, in which——"

At that moment a voice was heard hailing the ship, and immediately the group broke up and the vessel's side was lined with eager faces. Approaching the ship was a small boat in the sternsheets of which stood a boy with a bundle of newspapers under his arm. He was shouting:

"*Result of the great fight!*"

KING'S TRIBUTE TO DOCKERS' PADRE.

LIFE OF SACRIFICE.

PENCE OF POOR HELP TO MAKE UP £1,000 GIFT.

The record of the Rev. L. S. Wainwright is not unknown to the King. His self-sacrifice and devoted service to the spiritual and bodily needs of the people amongst whom his life has been spent is deeply interesting to his Majesty

This royal tribute to the worth and work of Father Wainwright, the veteran priest of St. Peter's, London Docks, was read yesterday when, as a mark of appreciation of his 50 years' service in the heart of the East End, he was presented by the Bishop of London with a watch, an illuminated address and a cheque for £1,000.

The ceremony took place in St. Agatha's playground.

Father Pollock, chairman of the committee responsible for the presentation, mentioned that all classes of the community had subscribed, regardless of creed. The smallest amount received was a penny, while one woman had given £100.

In one case, he said, a youth had done without his packet of "fags" in order to give sixpence to the fund.

BISHOP'S PRAISE.

The Bishop of London, in making the presentation, alluded to the Spartan simplicity of Father Wainwright's life and habits.

"I have known the cassock he is wearing for 20 years," said the Bishop, amid laughter, which was renewed when he declared that the priest's room was the most uncomfortable in which he had ever been.

"What a wonderful life of sacrifice his has been," said the Bishop. "I thought as I came down here to-day it is a triumph of love, and now Father Wainwright is receiving the appreciation of the whole world, and even that of the King.

"Father Wainwright's love for children is only equalled by their love for him. And what a father he has been to the sick!"

"For nine years I used to go to the London Hospital every Monday, and ever then Father Wainwright was in and out day and night.

"On behalf of my predecessors, as well as myself, I want to say how much we feel the importance of the work he has done."

MODEST REPLY.

Exclamations of delight were evoked when the Bishop, shaking his fist threateningly in the face of Father Wainwright, said, "I will see that you spend something on yourself."

Father Wainwright's reply to the eulogies was typical of the man.

After expressing his appreciation of the feelings which had prompted the gifts, he switched the attention of the gathering from himself to the self-sacrifice of Father Lowder, the founder of the mission.

He disclaimed having made any sacrifice himself, and recalled how eagerly he awaited the decision of Father Lowder, when, as a young undergraduate, he had asked to be allowed to work at St. Peter's.

His hearers thrilled as he described the hostility which Father Lowder had to overcome in establishing the mission, and told how rough characters sometimes urged each other to throw the devoted priest over "Suicides' Bridge."

LOST HIS NERVE.

DEATH LEAP OF FORMER MATE OF KING'S YACHT.

After attaching a weight to his neck and calling out, "Goodbye, Percy," to a shipmate, Arthur Clarence Barnard (47), of Rowhedge, Essex, jumped overboard from the steam yacht Zara in Southampton Water.

It was stated at the inquest yesterday at Southampton that Barnard was formerly mate on the King's yacht, Britannia, but his responsibility affected his nerves.

During the war the ship on which he was serving was sunk and only Barnard and two others were saved.

A verdict of suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

ACTRESS IN TEARS.

STORY OF LIFE BEHIND THE SCENES.

An actor and his actress wife were parties at Willesden Court yesterday when Wm. Jas. Jackson was summoned by his wife for £18 15s. arrears of maintenance under an order of the court.

Complainant, smartly dressed, stated that she was at present playing in a tour of the revue "Radios." Her husband had contributed nothing since the order was made. She had kept him for weeks when he was out of work, and just before the baby was born he threatened her with a razor at the back of the stage because she would not give him £40 to buy a motor-cycle.

The money, continued complainant, was all she had saved, and a fortnight after the child was born defendant left, telling her he had gone to a woman who had made him a present of a cheque-book. When she returned to town on the present tour and took clothes and toys to the child, who was with foster-parents, witness was refused admittance, and a letter was afterwards sent to her on defendant's instructions, asking her to refrain from calling, to save annoyance, adding, "If you want to know anything about Donald Jackson you can apply with safety to the L.C.C."

Magistrate (Mr. W. B. Luke): I am sorry for the baby, with both its parents on tour in different directions. A theatrical life is indeed destructive of the domesticities. I have known you since you were a child, and I think it would have been far better if you had become a dressmaker.

Complainant: If it hadn't been for the profession, I should have starved.

Magistrate: Well, your husband does not appear, and he will have to be brought here sooner or later. I suppose it would create a sensation if he were arrested on the stage. For the present, the case is adjourned.

Complainant broke down, and was led weeping from the court.

CHANNEL BOAT'S ADVENTURE.

ASHORE IN A FOG.

"PICNIC ON ROCKS" FOR 81 PASSENGERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Dover, Saturday.

The French mail s.s. Le Nord, from Calais, with 81 passengers and the mails for Dover on board, went ashore to-day about two miles east of the harbour.

The shore under the high cliffs at that point is very rocky, and the wreck of the German sailing ship, Preussen, which was smashed to pieces on the rocks, lies quite close to where the mail steamer stranded.

Tug assistance was promptly sent from Dover. By a stroke of good fortune Le Nord had missed the rocks, and after being ashore for three hours she was able to get off with the rising tide. She was undamaged.

Arrived at Dover, the passengers were soon making their way through the passport office and Customs departments. The majority of them were business men who had been travelling on the Continent, and there was a certain number of tourists.

PASSENGERS' STORIES.

In conversation with me the passengers made light of the experience, an American summing it up as a "three hours' picnic on the rocks."

"I was getting my baggage ready for landing at Dover," said one of the passengers, who belonged to Norfolk, when I noticed quite a wall of fog ahead. We were soon steaming through this, with our syren going, and at a reduced speed.

"All at once there was a peculiar grating sound. The ship gave a shiver and the engines were stopped. We all wondered what had happened, and eventually found the vessel had gone ashore.

"Le Nord gradually rose with the tide, her engines were once again set going, and as she went astern we felt her lift off the shore and she was soon making for Dover. There was a round of cheers as we glided off."

SEASIDE SURPRISE.

Fully Clothed Young Woman in the Water.

Crowds promenading the front at St. Leonards-on-Sea in the evening were surprised to see a young woman walk, fully-dressed, into the sea.

William Micklewaith ran after her and dragged her back to the beach.

The woman was taken to the police station.

She said she belonged to St. Leonards, and after recovering her composure was sent home.

LABOUR'S OTHER TUG-OF-WAR.—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald captains a team at the Labour Party's Gala at Easton Lodge, their country headquarters.

PLAN TO BRIBE WARDERS.

PRISON FOR MEN WHO TRIED TO PASS LETTERS.

Sentence was passed at Kent Assizes yesterday on the two men, Alfred White, florist, of Farringdon-rd., Paddington, and George Drake, bookmaker, Kennet-rd., Paddington, indicted for conspiring to persuade two prison warders to carry letters and other documents to and from Joseph Sabini, a convict serving a sentence in Maidstone Prison.

White was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour. Drake, who had a very bad record, was sentenced to two years' hard labour.

In passing sentence Mr. Justice Avory said that a charge of this description was very rare in this country. Fortunately the warders Fright and Ludlow were proof against the temptation offered by the prisoners. Both warders deserved commendation for the promptitude with which they reported the matter to their superior officers.

NIGHT SCENE ON COMMON.

SOLICITOR'S CLERK AND HIS REVOLVER.

A solicitor's managing clerk, Edgar Reuben Gilbert Wiggett (54), of Cheriton-sq., Balham, was remanded in custody at the South-Western court yesterday charged with attempting to shoot his wife Barbara Grace Wiggett at Tooting Bec Common on Friday night.

Accused is alleged to have overtaken his wife on the common. On his arrest he had a revolver fully loaded in five chambers, and a number of loose cartridges in his pockets.

Det.-insp. Eve said that at the police station accused asked permission to speak to his wife. The request was refused, and he called to her, "Good night, my darling. God bless you."

Before his removed from the court accused mentioned that in the early part of 1921 he applied to the King's Bench for a habeas corpus for the production of his little daughter. He thought the contents of the affidavit would be relevant to this prosecution.

Mr. Marshall said it would be altogether irrelevant in a charge of attempting to shoot his wife unless it was to prove a motive.

Accused repeated his request to interview his wife, but the lady, said Insp. Eve refused to have any conversation with him.

EMPIRE WIRELESS

NO MOVE YET BY POST MASTER GENERAL.

(By Our Political Correspondent.)

The new Postmaster-General has now been in office for about a month and has made no move in regard to the Empire wireless chain. His predecessor, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, took up the question with great energy and had a scheme complete, including a settlement with the Marconi Company—which means with Australia, South Africa, and Canada—but Sir Worthington-Evans seems to have been sitting on it.

He is not showing the business capacity which was expected of him. This country is far behind other great nations in wireless and the Empire is left helpless. The Dominions will not have their contracts held up in this way, and the P.M.G. is risking more than his position unless he gets busy.

In the meantime he has bought a site for a Government wireless station near Rugby. This is a mistake, as all high-power stations for world communications should, for reasons of economy and efficiency, be in one group, and the Government propose to have only one of seven.

TONS OF STRAWBERRIES.

210,000 lbs. Handled Daily at Covent Garden.

The last of the South Hampshire strawberry crop reached Covent Garden yesterday.

Lack of sunshine has affected the colour and quality of the fruit, but it is hoped that the next consignment from Kent and Wisbech will be in prime condition.

In the last three weeks more than 70,000 three-pound baskets of strawberries have passed through Covent Garden daily.

ON THE 'BUS TOP.

Magistrate and a Man's Stupid Conduct.

Remarking that the man had only his own stupid conduct to blame for his position, Mr. Francis, the Westminster magistrate, discharged Gordon Hurry, aged 36, described as a company director, who was charged on remand "as a suspected person loitering for an unlawful purpose."

The evidence was that on three successive evenings Hurry was seen to board omnibuses at Victoria and, pushing through alighting pasengers, mount the stairs. At the top, however, he immediately turned and came down again.

For the defence it was stated that Hurry was looking for a friend. The 'bus inspector had admitted that he saw nothing suspicious about his behaviour.

UNHAPPY TENANTS.

On behalf of the London County Council application was yesterday made at Thames court for a warrant to remove five inmates of a house at High-st., Bromley, on the ground that the building was dangerous.

Mr. Walsh Knight, surveyor, said the house might collapse at any time.

Mr. Cairns, in granting the warrant, said it might appear harsh, but he could not take the risk of people being killed.

HOW LADY ASTOR TRIED FORCE.

"YOU OLD VILLAIN!"

HER OWN ACCOUNT OF COMMONS INCIDENT.

Lady Astor gave a lively and detailed account of the House of Commons incident between herself and Sir Frederick Banbury to her constituents at Plymouth yesterday.

Referring to some report in which it had been stated that she had "mauled" Sir Frederick, Lady Astor said that "anything more astonishing or amazing could not be imagined."

"I was not excited; I was not nervous or worried about my Bill," she said.

"They told me to stay there in case it came up, and I was there from 11 till 4 on a boiled egg and a glass of water. I went up to Sir Frederick and said quite jokingly, 'I have tried kindness, I have tried rudeness; now I shall try force. I shall hold on to your coat-tails, and you shall not rise.'

"He said, 'You are not strong enough,' and got up.

"I tried to get them to bring the Bill on. Sir Frederick said, 'I wonder if the hon. lady member has ever taken any violent exercise.'

"I remarked, 'I never felt more like taking violent exercise than at that moment.'

"That was the only amazing thing that happened. I said to Sir Frederick, 'Oh! you old villain, I will get you next time.' It was no more than that."

AN ATTRACTIVE ITEM.

COUNCILLORS' RUSH TO JUDGE BATHING BELLES.

Had Councillor Clark, the famous critic of bathing and bathing belles, been a member of the Southend Town Council, there might now be a vacancy on that body.

At a meeting of the Carnival Committee here was literally a rush for the privilege of judging the "Mermaid" tableaux. Venerable aldermen and dignified councillors debated their respective merits for the job amid general laughter.

Eventually, Mrs. Hawken, the only lady councillor, was entrusted with the task of selecting the judges, and this contest promises to be far more interesting than the selection of the mermaid winners!

HERMITS OF THE SANDS.

LINGUIST'S ROMANCE.

HERCULES WHO HAS 12 EGGS FOR BREAKFAST.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Eastbourne, Saturday.

A romantic story lies behind the following brief note in the minutes of the Watch Committee to be laid before Eastbourne Town Council at its monthly meeting on Monday:—

"Complaint of nuisance arising from a woman living on the beach at the Fishing Station, referred to the Chief Constable for attention."

The woman referred to speaks five languages and learned French from a daughter of a former President of France.

She cannot find a house, so she lives on the beach. She is the second wife of a boatman Philip Hugget, 75 years of age, who has lived with her on the beach for the last eight years, sleeping under fishermen's huts, under upturned boats, or, as at present, under a piece of old canvas propped up with sticks.

In an interview Philip Hugget said that his wife left Australia when three years of age and went to Paris, where she lived next door to the French President of that day. She is 43 years old.

DISTINGUISHED PLAYMATE.

"The little daughter of the President and my wife were playmates," he said, "and she learned the French language with the girl, who picked up the English language from my wife. Since then she has been to Germany, Austria, and other countries and speaks five languages fluently.

"I met her when she was in service in Eastbourne and she became my second wife. We do all our cooking and washing on the beach, and now someone is complaining because she takes Corporation water from the fish market to keep us clean."

Philip Hugget is a remarkable character of the seashore. He has lived practically the whole of his life on the beach and has eight of thirteen children living. Between them his offspring have 35 children.

His great reputation is his appetite. He sits down on the beach to a breakfast of 12 eggs and two quarts of milk, and boasts that he can "eat his own length in mackerel."

To-day he is a familiar figure amongst the boats. He is as brown as a berry, as strong as an ox and a complete stranger to a single day's illness in his life.

FATHER WAINWRIGHT, THE DOCKERS' PADRE.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

The watch bell of H.M.S. Faversham has been presented to the Kentish town of that name.

Miners' subsistence wage in Northumberland was fixed yesterday for July and August at 6s. 9d. per shift. Trade is now so good that only a very few men are at the subsistence level.

Mark James Taylor, the oldest town crier, has died at Maidenhead. He had been town crier of Maidenhead for 59 years, and was in his 85th year. He possessed a wonderfully strong voice.

Doctors, Beware!—Devon Public Health Committee have decided to prosecute any doctor who fails to notify a case of tuberculosis.

Automatic 'Phone Exchange.—An automatic telephone exchange, with a capacity of 5,500 subscribers, was opened yesterday at Southampton, and the manual exchange was closed.

Wedding-day Souvenir.—During the removal of a wardrobe at Uxbridge, a sovereign rolled from underneath. The coin was lost on the night of the owner's wedding in 1912.

A Landmark of the Brave.—A member of the Royal Family is to be asked to unveil the naval war memorial on Plymouth Hoe. The memorial takes the form of a column, which will serve as a landmark from the sea.

Family Baptism.—A mother and her four children were baptised at the same service in Epping Upland (Essex) Parish Church. The mother, Mrs. Nellie Samuel, was baptised first, so as to stand godmother to her children.

Boilermakers' Ballot.—Terms of the boilermakers' ballot revealed yesterday that the men are asked to vote on the question, "Are you in favour of continuing the dispute?" Papers are returnable by July 9.

His Six Jubilees.—Mr. William Foster (79), of Launton, Bicester, has to his credit 70 years' service in Launton Parish Church choir, 50 years as a bell-ringer, 39 years as a verger, 57 years as gardener at the rectory, 25 years' residence in the same house, and 56 years of married bliss.

Fate of Three Brothers.—Three brothers in a family of Ramsgate boatmen have lost their lives in the sea in the last three years. One brother was lost when the steam trawler Wishful was sunk, another brother was found drowned at Kingsgate, and now William Goldsmith (61) has been found drowned in Ramsgate Harbour.

A lamb with two bodies, one head and eight legs is in the possession of Mr. R. J. Back, at Lower Hardres, Canterbury.

The Rev. James Anthony Howell, B.D., Vicar of Saint Luke's Leek, has been appointed to the vicarage of St. Peter and St. Paul and St. Thomas of Canterbury, Bovey Tracey.

Evangelist Fined.—William Telford, who said he had been an evangelist for nine years, was fined £5 and costs at Carlisle for impropriety towards three girls at a kinema.

Vicar Buys Village.—The Rev. P. E. Warrington, Vicar of Monckton Combe, Bath, has completed the purchase, at a cost of over £12,000, of the village of Canford (Dorset) for school enlargement purposes.

Miners' Memorial.—The Marquis of Londonderry this afternoon unveils a war memorial at New Seaham, Durham, erected by the miners of Seaham Colliery, to 165 men of the parish who fell in the war.

Opera in Castle Grounds.—Performances of "Orpheus" are to be given this week on the site of the ancient castle at Hinckley, Leicestershire, in aid of local charities. Over 160 performers will take part.

Strangled by Cot Rails.—Ernest Coney, the 15-months-old son of a gardener, was found hanging at Southport Infirmary with his head wedged between two bars of his cot. The baby died from strangulation, and at the inquest a verdict of "Death by misadventure" was returned.

Sister's Vain Heroism.—Alice Barker (3) died at Hull yesterday from burns sustained through setting fire to her nightdress when playing with matches. Her sister Hilda pluckily extinguished the flames by pressing the child to her body.

Sailors Entertained.—Rowing races for cutters and gigs of the warships Barham, Warspite and Valient, of the First Battle Squadron, took place yesterday at Deal, where the ships have been on a visit. Last night the sailors were entertained at the theatre and kinemas.

Election Tragedy.—Captain F. Gill, who for many years took a prominent part in the affairs of the South Wales Miners' Federation, has died at Blyth. He was sent by the Labour Party to help in the Morpeth by-election, and after addressing seven meetings in one day, collapsed.

YOUR OWN TAILOR
FROM LOOM TO WEARER.

A £5-5-0 PURE NEW WOOL TWEED SUIT FOR £2-0-0

J. W. HEARNE, The Famous Cricketer. (Photo by Central Press.)

GUARANTEED MADE TO YOUR SPECIAL MEASURES and Cut, Tailored and Finished in the high-grade style for which the Barry Service is so justly famous.

Seeing is believing. If after examining the excellent material, workmanship and finish of this wonderful £2 Barry Suit you are not of the opinion that it is the greatest bargain you have ever seen, we will refund not only the £2 paid but 2/6 over and above that sum to compensate you for your trouble. Do not confuse this £2 Pure Wool Tweed Suit with the cheap sale goods so extensively being boomed in the London Press. It is something entirely different.

WHEREVER YOU MAY BE WE CAN FIT YOU PERFECTLY.

If you cannot call personally, our SELF-MEASURE CHART is unfailing. You take your measures in the privacy of your home, select your cloth from the lovely range of patterns we shall send you, choose your style from the big selection of fashions we submit—and in seven days you will receive your suit carefully packed.

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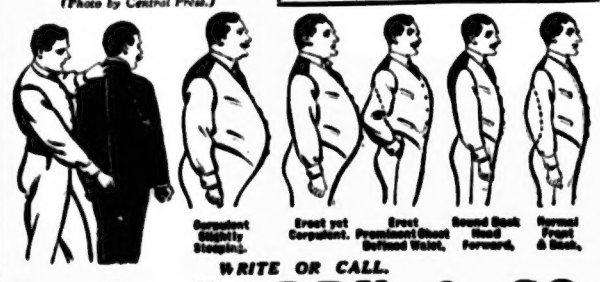

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THE WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN.

Pruning and Spraying.

IT is usual to cut back Maidenhair and Asparagus Ferns and allow them to rest thoroughly for a month or so before spring and summer activity. Young fronds should now be making headway, and in a short time, and with the advantage of summer warmth, a considerable amount of new top growth will be made. This renewed growth will need sustaining, and unless the plants were repotted earlier, a good fertiliser should be used in the water once a week to strengthen the fronds and give them colour.

Pruning is best done as soon as the flowers of shrubs fade and before seed pods form. At this moment just those varieties that bloom early, such as Lilac, Syringa, etc., need attention. Later flowering specimens can be treated in turn. Cut out the weakest wood if a general thinning is required and remove the flowering branch back to the two strong side growths at its base; these should then develop fat terminal buds to flower next year.

SWEET PEA SUPPORTS.

If sticks or other supports for Sweet Peas have not yet been placed, do this before the haulm gets down and entangled. Give liquid manure in weak doses to encourage sturdy growth and keep the surface soil well stirred with the hoe. As soon as flowers are plentiful cut them at frequent intervals and before seed pods form, as these will soon exhaust the plants and curtail flowering.

In the absence of rainfall there is nothing better to stimulate plants and make up for lack of moisture than a free use of the hoe among the young plants. Weeds are kept down to a minimum and the night dews can more easily penetrate. One is often surprised to note how plants that are well treated by surface stirring will improve beyond those that are left alone.

One of the most important jobs in the kitchen garden is the earthing and spraying of Potatoes. Early varieties should have been finally treated before this; the later and main crops should now be attended to without loss of time.

In districts where disease is likely to occur, preparations for spraying should be made at once, for as soon as the top is well grown treatment should begin. Prevention is best, and two thorough dressings should do much to keep the plants immune. Bordeaux Mixture is usual, but Burgundy Mixture is also used. Both can be obtained ready for use with water.

GARDENERS' FRIENDS.

I wonder how many of my readers know how valuable is the Ladybird for helping in the destruction of green fly and aphis generally. On no account should any harm be done to them. Their diet consists largely of green fly which they consume in considerable quantities, and this makes them a useful ally of the gardener.

Another gardeners' friend is the Ichneumon fly which, about this time, lays its eggs in the body of caterpillars. The young brood thrive and exist solely on their host, which is unequal to the task and invariably dies.

Where caterpillars are doing damage to Gooseberry bushes, resort should be made to hand-picking or the use of a non-poisonous dressing.

In the case of fruit bushes that are making rank growth, summer prune the main shoots back to about six or seven leaves and the side growths to three or four leaves. Give liquid manure to all bushes which are required to produce fruit of exhibition quality.

ADAM.

GARDEN COMMUNICATIONS.

Will correspondents kindly note that all queries, etc., relating to gardening matters must in future be directed to "Garden,"

"The People,"

49, Wellington Street, London, W.C.2.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. G.—Buddlia colvilles.

ANXIOUS.—It is a matter of time in such a position. Perhaps should bloom later if outside or in greenhouse. ROSE.—Keep in moist sand under glass until sprouted, then transfer to a 3in. flower pot. J. RANDALL.—Creosote or dilute sulphuric acid will do what you require.

GRAND SUMMER NUMBER of "POPULAR GARDENING" out to-morrow. SUPERB ART SUPPLEMENT in Coloured Plate, and 8 pages, 4d. all Newsagents. Look for the striking Coloured Cover.

GARDEN NETTING.—guaranteed birdproof, small mesh, well cured. Satisfaction or cash returned. 50yds. long 1in. mesh, 3/6; 25yds. by 2, 3/6; 25 by 3, 5/; 25 by 4, 6/6; 25 by 6, 10/; 25 by 8, 14/; 25 by 10, 17/6. Carriage paid.—TICKNER and CO., Net Works, Rye.

PLANTS, 6d. each List: Half Less. 3d. Send 6d. for 12 postage.—12 Tomatoes, 12 Marguerites, 12 Chrysanthemum, 50 Cauliflower, 50 Brussel Sprouts, 50 Savoys, 50 Celery, 36 Asters, 36 Double Stocks, 36 Pansies, 24 Dahlias, 50 Mixed Perpetual Carnations, 24 Antirrhinums, 12 Carnations, 12 Chrysanthemums, 12 Sunflowers, 36 Wallflowers.—G. ANDREW, Nursery, Bush, Sevenoaks, Kent.

HOP MANURE is the best Substitute for Stable Manure in cleaner to use, and gives better results. 56lbs. 4/; 1cwt. 7/6; 2cwt. 14/; 4cwt. 26/-, Delivered free 60 miles, over that add 6d. per cwt. for each 50 miles or part. All Manures supplied. Booklets Free from MASKELL'S, LTD., Dereton-road, West Ham, E.15

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OFFER.
250 FINE BEDDING PLANTS 3/6, carr. paid, including Antirrhinums, Verbena, Rabs'ms, Stocks, Asters, Cineraria, Coleus, Golden Feathers, Dahlias, Canary Creepers, Cosmos. All packed free.
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12 Tomatoes, best cropper grown, 1/- post free.
All Bedding Plants at Special Reduced Prices.
SEND FOR A LIST POST FREE.
CLARKE'S ROYAL HAMPTON NURSERIES (Dept. 8), HAMPTON-ON-THAMES.

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SOW NOW GIBBS' "REALLY WONDER" Cabbage. GRAND NEW VARIETY. MAGNIFICENT LARGE SOLID HEARTS. Leiches favourite. Without doubt the BEST CABBAGE IN THE WORLD for summer sowing. 2s. 6d. per oz. Carriage Paid. Many Testimonials.
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BEDDING PLANTS.
All 6d. a Lot or any 6 Lots 2/6.
12 ANTIRRHINUMS, any Colour or Mixed, 25 12 Asters, Dwarf, Pyrethrum or Quilled Marigolds, 6 Begonias, Single, 3 Double, 10 Calceolaria Plants, 12 Blue Marguerites, 15 Calliopsis, 20 Clarkia, 4 Chrysanthemums, Early, 15 Chrysanthemums, Single, mixed Flowering, 6 Carnations, 50 Cornflowers, 30 Cosmos, 12 Dahlias, Single, 6 Dahlias, Double Cactus, 12 Gaillardias, 6 Hollyhocks, 15 Lobelia, Blue, 20 Maiden, 6 White Marguerites, 25 Marigolds, Tall or Dwarf Nasturtiums, 15 Nemesia, 10 Scabious, 15 Phlox, 15 Snapdragons, 20 Night Scented Stocks, 2 Salvia Zurich, 15 Scabious, Double, 15 Schizanthus, 25 Tom Weed Sweet Alyssum, 15 Miniature Sunflowers, 50 Sweet Pea Butterfly, 15 Sultans, 15 Verbenas Scarlet, White or Mixed, 20 Zinnias, 9 Ridge Cucumbers, 6 Vegetable Marrow Plants, 25 Celery Plants, 30 Runner or Dwarf Beans, 36 Cauliflower, 50 B. Sprouts, 50 Broccoli, 50 Cabbages, 50 Savoys, 50 Red Cabbage, 50 Lettuce, 100 Leeks, any of the above 6d. a lot named. Millions of Vegetable Plants cheaper by 1,000. Celery Plants, 15 1,000, 50,000. Chrysanthemum Plants, Incurved, Reflexed, White, Yellow, Bronze, Scarlet, collection 18 plants, 2/6, 50 Strong Tomato Plants, Lettis' Masterpiece, 1/6. Please send for a List. All orders over 2/- should remit 6d. extra; orders over 4/- to 7/6 extra, orders over 7/6 to 10/- extra, to pay carriage and packing. Send for List extra to-day.
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Protect your STRAWBERRIES and other Fruit. Use Slotted Waterproofed Garden Nets. Small mesh oiled and dressed.
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We guarantee every piece of netting or cash returned in full
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As supplied by us to the Royal Gardens.
H. J. GASSON & SONS RYE. SUSSEX

£800 FOR A COTTAGE.

A small cottage with a garden was the subject of lively bidding at a Banbury (Oxon) sale yesterday. The cottage is let at £16 a year, and its value was declared to be £400. The bidding rushed from £200 to £800, at which figure it was knocked down to a London man.

THE OPEN ROAD.

The Demand for the Light Bicycle.

By "Wheeler."

Lighting-up Time To-day, 9.48 p.m.

I WAS rather astonished to learn in talking with a manufacturer the other day that, at any rate so far as he was concerned, there was no demand for a light bicycle.

He assured me that the light pattern machine that he had placed on the market had been a complete loss to him, and that the number sold, although he had pushed it extensively, in no way covered the cost of manufacture.

I have heard other manufacturers pass similar comments, and yet I have within my own knowledge the fact that large numbers of people are asking for lighter machines, and I am certain that there is a demand for this class of bicycle.

The difficulty, I think, is that the so-called light machines are not light enough. It is no good to take a machine of 45lbs., knock off 5lbs. and call it a light roadster. We want to come to figures considerably below this, and then I am certain there will be a big demand.

One knows that the manufacture of a light machine is a more expensive proposition than the mass production of a machine in which weight of metal obviates the taking of any risks as to a fracture, but the increased cost cannot be so great that a fairly moderate demand at a fairly moderate price would not amply cover it.

A large maker might even look upon his really light-weight machine as an advertisement for his firm, because such would be the satisfaction of a light-weight machine that we should always be hearing of this particular trade mark, and the satisfaction would spread to the cheaper and heavier machine.

I consider the light-weight bicycle one of the things we must look to, to increase the popularity of cycling. However great first enthusiasms may be, a man sooner or later and a woman sooner, gets tired of pushing about an excessive amount of metal. The man who has been accustomed to riding a 45lbs. roadster, and then gets on a really light machine with open sided tyres, gets the surprise of his life. I do not say that the average touring machine should contain every feature of the stripped road racer, but it might contain a considerable number.

FOREST HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS.

What the Ripley Road is to the Surrey cyclist so is the Epping Road to the Essex roadman. You may go thither from Mare-st., Hackney, following the trams over Lea Bridge to Walthamstow, and so out into the Woodford New Road; other approaches are by Stratford and Leyton-stone, and from Manor Park and Forest Gate over Wanstead Flats to Snaresbrook, but all lead to Epping Forest.

Woodford itself recalls an ancient ford in the forest that crossed the River Rothing. Woodford Wells was once a Spa. At the sign post keep the left-hand road by the Robin Hood to the Wakes Arms; this is a fine stretch of road passing through the forest primaeval and not lacking in places of refreshment. Beyond Wakes Arms there are some earthworks on right. Ambresbury Banks, where Boudicea was slain.

Epping Town is soon reached; here return to Wakes Arms and ride downhill to Theydon Bois, round by Debden Green to Goldings Hill and Loughton, bear right, cross the outward route at Robin Hood and proceed uphill to High Beech, where Tennyson wrote "The Talking Oak"; it is a lovely part of the forest.

From here there is a narrow lane to Seward-stone (Royal Oak), and bearing left you climb the hill beside the ruined church on Chingford Mount entering Walthamstow at the Bakers' Arms along a partly tram-lined road.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JERKER (Hounslow.—If you want to keep close to London, I should go via Ealing, Acton, Hanger-stead, Hornsey, Woodford to Brentwood, and then on to Chelmsford. If you are prepared to make a considerable detour, you can go via Uxbridge, Rickmansworth, St. Albans, Bishops Stortford, Braintree to Colchester. The Chelmsford road goes on through Witham to Colchester, and from the latter place it is only about 13 miles to Harwich.

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I offer you the pick of COVENTRY'S BEST CYCLES on 14 days' approval. Packed Free and Carriage Paid. First instalment secures immediate delivery. Satisfaction or Money Refunded. Thousands of testimonials. Write for FREE BARGAIN LISTS NOW.
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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE POST FREE
Send a cent card to-day for the Graves Cycle Catalogue Three-speed, Ordinary, &c. &c. Easy Terms.
Architect Model upon which this cycle is based
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10 YEARS WARRANTY
The component parts of the Graves Cycle are the best the World produces. There is nothing better made.

WHY TAMPER WITH SALARIES?

CALL FOR FAIR PLAY.

NAVY NOTES: By "The Man Behind the Gun."

THE White Paper embodying the remarks of the Estimates Committee in regard to pay, and recommending its reduction next year, is not so alarming a document as appears at first sight.

Commander Viscount Curzon—himself a member of the Committee—has already pointed out that it is not a unanimous finding, as he personally dissociates himself from it. He points out that those who signed the Report have failed to master the material facts of the situation: the fundamental being that at the date selected for the Committee's comparisons (1914) the Navy was being shamefully underpaid while it was loyally carrying out its job.

Lord Long, an ex-First Lord, also shows how this vital factor has been passed over by the Committee, though every comparison it sets out in its extended resume of the Votes is vitiated by the omission.

Officers and men of the Fleet achieved the highest of their war honours not by their conduct before the enemy, and the courage and efficiency displayed in action (that is simply traditional in the service), but as against the fact that unskilled labourers, or boys and girls at home, were being paid wages higher than the salary of officers entrusted with command of vessels. The basic rate of pay of the present highly trained seamen, too, was less than half that paid to the brave, but uneducated, men who fought at Trafalgar. In spite of all this the Fleet fought uncomplainingly on until victory was achieved.

Then, and not till then, did officers and men insist that something like a living wage should be conceded them, and that unselfishness connotes their highest honour in the Great War. Apparently the Committee never appreciated this history of the existing rates of salaries and wages.

That "Twenty Per Cent."

When in 1919 the Cabinet approved the present rates of pay the stipulation was made that twenty per cent. of the increase should be reconsidered and corrected, either up or down, according to the Board of Trade index figure quinquennially, the first date on which this is due being April, 1924. This is part of the bargain and a perfectly fair proceeding.

There are, however, certain people who maintain it is right to review the whole of the rates of salaries and wages. Moreover, all pensions reassessed after the war had a similar addendum of twenty per cent. for the same cause, and it follows that if the whole of the pay of the Fleet is thus to be overhauled, then the whole of the pensions of all retired officers and men will be dealt with in the same manner.

Fortunately for the peace of mind of naval men generally, as well as in the highest interest of the senior service, that is not the universally held opinion, and it is obviously opposed to the report of the Jerram Committee, upon which the new rates were introduced.

Throughout the half century preceding the War the rates of payment to officers and men were far below the current rates paid elsewhere. The emoluments of the highest officer in the naval service, charged with the responsibility of national preparedness in peace and war, were farcical when compared with those paid in trade and industry. What is true at the top is also true right down to the lowest rating.

Prize Money.

The Admiralty intimate that there is sufficient residuum of the Prize Fund, after payment of the two first distributions, to permit of a final award of a small unnamed sum to all who are entitled to participate. The amount, and the procedure for payment, will shortly be announced. No inquiry on this subject need be sent in until the definite directions of the Naval Prize Branch are published.

R.F.R. Kit Regulations.

New rules for kit have now been issued. All men joining must be in possession of the authorised kit, a ribbon being issued free. Petty officers will wear the class of kit in their possession.

An annual clothing allowance will be given, except in the year of final discharge, for each year in which the men drill, half-rates only to be paid if excused for drill. Men still serving who joined under the old arrangements are to be paid 10s. per year in arrear up to 1.1.20, and thence on at the clothing rate. There are, therefore, many hundred to whom these allowances are now due.

WAR MEDALS replaced.—Write for particulars. All Medal Ribbons, 1/- per foot. Postage extra. NINNES, Hythe, Kent.

INFANTRY THE "KING OF BATTLES."

A WORD OF WARNING.

ARMY NOTES: By "Tommy Atkins."

THE expansion of our Air Service will please the British soldier — so long as he is not forced to pay for it.

It will please him to know that when next he is "somewhere overseas" fighting on a foreign front his nearest and dearest will be protected on the home front.

Will the future wars be lost or won on the home front? That remains to be seen. History shows that defensive armaments have always kept pace with offensive developments. Air risks are chiefly political and the Prime Minister's measures of Air Insurance are the minimum necessity because London is now so accessible. But—the decisive battles of the great war were won on terra firma. The infantry is still "the king of battles." Haig, French, Hindenburg and other leaders have all said as much since the great war ended.

French initiative in the air has dictated our new measures, but—the French are experimenting more and more with troop-carrying aeroplanes. It looks as though (apart from obvious specific uses) they want to make the aeroplane the servant of the infantry soldier, who remains the most adaptable and incalculable of all fighting machines.

But just a word of warning. It is sought to find money for the expanded Air Force by squeezing the already tightly squeezed Army a bit more. No nation has anything like our overseas responsibilities and commitments; they have indeed grown far more serious since the war. The Army has been cut to the extent of 21 battalions of infantry (apart from cavalry and artillery reductions), as compared with pre-war, and on the day following a serious proposal to the Premier in the Commons that money might be found for the Air Force by further cuts in the Army, Lord Derby told the House of Lords that the Army had been cut to the bone and no further reductions in *fighting* units could safely be made. Therefore—hands off the British infantry!

"Scarlet" Rumours Killed.

The whole Army is *not* going straight into its pre-war scarlet, busbies, bonnets and German helmets. This story is a hardy annual in certain quarters. It is not likely that there will be provision in next year's Estimates, when the country will have to find more money for the Air Force. There has been an agitation in Scotland for some time to get back the full dress, but it has not been encouraged by the War Office. The money simply is not there.

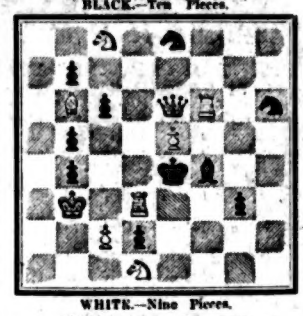
The New Pensions Bill.

The Government has its hands pretty full with the provisions of the new Bill to benefit pre-war pensioners. I am able to say that the Bill will deal *solely* with certain increases to the scales under the Pensions Increase Act of 1920, and not with particular classes. At the same time, many pre-war pensioners who do not now directly come under this Act have the right to do so, although this would necessitate their loss of the advantage of the re-assessment under Army Order 325 of 1919. The point is: Would they take the chance? The terms of the Bill will alone give a clue to the right answer. On the surface, A.O. 325 is infinitely better for most than the existing maximum 50 per cent. increase under A.O. 347 of 1920. But there are great classes of pre-war re-enlisted pensioners (including, of course, the "ranker" officers) who would be benefited if, following the custom adopted by the Admiralty, time served and higher rank earned in the Great War counts for all towards the re-assessment rate.

Why should the man who rejoined as a corporal and rose to be a regimental sergeant-major, after five years in the trenches, be re-assessed on his pre-war rank as corporal, and without reference to his five war years? Why also should he not count previous qualifying Reserve service, or previous "boy service"? Many correspondents are asking the question, and among others who hope that the terms of the new Bill will be so beneficial as to make it more profitable for them to exercise their right to be assessed under it are the pre-war "modified" pensioners, who re-enlisted and were then re-assessed on their pre-war service only, minus 10 per cent., and those other numerous classes who were bowled out by the operation of the "five years' break." Since there is now distinct hope for the barrack wardens and secretaries of Territorial Associations, other pre-war pensioners, who gave semi-official service (generally in uniform) throughout the war and who have hitherto been denied the re-assessment because they did not regularly attest on the strength of a unit, are not without hope.

CHESS: By A. G. CONDE.

PROBLEM No. 75.
By W. E. Lester.
BLACK.—Ten Pieces.



WHITE.—Nine Pieces.
White mates in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 74 (AMOS).
Key move: 1. Kt(K7.
If 1. KxKt(K7); 2. QKB7ch, KQ1; 3. (Q7 mate.
KQ3; 3. KtB4 mate.
If 1 . . . KxKt(K5); 2. QQ5ch, KB3; 3. KtKt6 mate.
KB5; 3. QB5 mate.
If 1 . . . BxKt; 2. KtB2ch, KQ2; 3. QB6 mate.
Others: Kt(K7)Kt6, followed by QB6 mate.
Correct solutions received from—W. Turner, A. C. W. Yalop, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Mc'k., W. Pearson, P. Levy, Dr. Dillon, Mr. T. Bridge (Colchester), F. H. Clark, B. C. Condon, A. C. Brady, T. Bradson, C. Heinrich, J. Dyson, C. Wright, C. White, D. Inter, F. Carlisle, C. Gomez, M. Tipper, W. C. Jones, W. Ainsley, W. Frazier (Leeds), W. Wrigglesworth.
Solutions to Problem No. 73 received from:—H. Covill (Southend), R. C. Day, A. E. Clarke, Joicy (Wimbledon), M. Mason, C. McFarlane, Battalfleur, Jessie, C. Mendoza, C. W. B. Jones (Llandudno), C. Duffield, Gibson, C. Yates, Amoson, La Cruz, M. Murphy, J. F. Babcomb, F. Lefevre, R. S. Henson.

GAME No. 57.
Played in the recent match for the United States Championship between Edward Lasker and Frank J. Marshall. Marshall retained his title by winning the match by 5—4 and several draws:—

(Queen's Gambit Declined.)

1. P—Q4	P—Q4	18. P—K5	Kt—K1ch
2. KtKB3	PKB3	19. QB2	Kt2B
3. P—K3	Kt—KB3	20. PxKt(d)	QBK1
4. KtQB3	KtQB3	21. KtB1(e)	QKt3
5. PK5	PK3	22. KtP	BKt3ch
6. KtKB3	Castles	23. K—Q2	QR—Q1ch
7. B—Q3	P—B4	24. K(K2)P	QR7
8. BQ2	QB4(a)	25. QR2	RxR
9. PxQP	PxP	26. QxR	R—Q1(g)
10. Castles	Kt—Q2	27. Q—Q2	Q—Q6
11. KR1	P—Q5	28. QK3	RxQ
12. Kt—Q1	P—B5	29. PxP	P—Kt3
13. BxKtP	KtxB	30. P—B4	P—Kt4
14. PxKt	Q—Q4	31. PxP	BxP
15. KtQ3	QR—Q1(b)	32. P—B5	B—Kt3
16. QK1	P—B3	33. P—B6	B3xP
17. QR1—BK3	P—K4	34. K—Kt2	Resigns(h)
18. BB4—RxKt			

(a) This appears to be the best defence against this attacking variation.

(b) Ill-judged; the subsequent exchange of Bishops is much to Black's advantage. It would have been better to retreat the Bishop to K2.

(c) This and the next move give Black the initiative.

(d) An unpleasant necessity, for if 20. QxP, RR3 would win the BP. The trebled Pawn is now a source of weakness in White's camp.

(e) 21. KtxP (threatening KtB6ch and QxQ) looks feasible, but the reply would be QxR, the two Rooks being stronger than the Queen in this position.

(f) To prevent QxRP, RxQ; RK8ch, etc.

(g) Neat and effective.

(h) Black is a piece up and must win easily.

CHESS NEWS.

There is a project afoot to hold an International and General Congress at Eastbourne early in January next. The Town Council is co-operating and will lend the Town Hall Assembly Room for the occasion. Full particulars will be published in due course.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. C. DAY.—Thanks for problems, which will be examined. J. F. BALCOMB (Springfield Hospital, Tooting).—Your problems are quite neat, but not sufficiently difficult for publication. H. COVILL (Southend).—Good, but not quite up to standard. G. (Portland).—The end-game is interesting, but not "unusual" enough. You can obtain the "British Chess Magazine" from any newsagent. F. K. HARRIS (Bristol).—Thanks for P-c, which will be examined, and published if suitable. J. BRAYBON.—Not the same composer. C. POUNTNEY.—Very neat lines, but they all fail! W. WHITE.—Many thanks for letter.

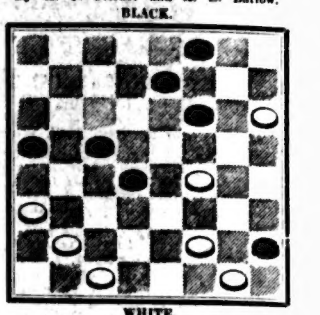
"THE PEOPLE" AT SOUTHEND.

The very enjoyable first annual outing of "The People" Sunday Newspaper machine room staff (of Odhams Press, Ltd.) took place at Southend last Wednesday, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. J. Cannon.

Luncheon and tea were served at the Queen's Hall, and after luncheon an impromptu concert, run entirely by the staff, was thoroughly appreciated. Later, the Kursaal, with its multifarious attractions, was visited, and the good time which all enjoyed is due to the excellent arrangements made by the stewards, Messrs. G. Eaton, J. Adamson, H. Parkins, and W. Hogarth.

DRAUGHTS: By J. M. ROBERTS.

PROBLEM No. 2,617.
By H. J. Fricker and A. E. Barlow.
BLACK.



WHITE.
White to move and win.

An interesting ending from the "Denny."

Problem No. 2,615.—By W. M. Steel (Newcastle-on-Tyne).—Black men on 8, 21, Kings 12, 24. White men on 19, 20, 29; King 10. White to move and draw. Exceedingly neat and useful.

Problem No. 2,619.—By Peter Horner (Sunderland).—Black men on 10, 14; Kings 7, 11. White men on 17, 22, 25, 30; King 8. White to move and win. A sweet little finish, which the learner should solve prior to moving a piece.

PROBLEM SOLUTIONS.

No. 2,614.—By D. G. McKelvie (London).—Black men on 2, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 20, 23. White men on 10, 13, 15, 18, 24, 27, 30, 32. White to move and draw:—

1-6	8-11	6-14	9-14	29-27	11-27
13-6	A-15	18-9	27-9	32-23	Drawn

A.—24-19, 20-24, 27-20, 23-27, 32-23, 9-14, 19-5, 14 drawn.

No. 2,615.—By J. Stratton (City of London).—Black men 9, 10, 24; King 31. White men on 17, 30; King 2. White to move and draw:—

17-13	2-6	10-14	A-30-26	31-22	6-10
9-14					Drawn

A.—6-10, 15-18, 10-19, 18-22, Black wins by First Position.

No. 2,616.—By W. L. Warrington (Aberystwyth).—Black men on 1, 20; Kings 5, 8. White man on 14; Kings 2, 7, 32. Black to move and draw:—

20-24	32-28	27-31	14-9	7-10	3-4
7-11	28-27	10-7	5-14	14-7	31-26
4-8	27-32	11-8			Drawn

GAME No. 1,400.—"Bristol-Cross."
Black, L. Collingwood, Glasgow. White, T. Goldsborough, Champion of England.
Notes by T. Goldsborough.

11-16	29-17	3-7	15-6	7-10	16-15
8-11	24-20	11-15	26-22	14-18	23-19
16-20	30-26	16-20	22-17	10-14	19-23
9-14	11-16	17-21	6-10	18-22	27-24
20-24	26-23	21-25	17-13	22-26	24-19
25-29	A-6	B-15-18	9-13	26-31	14-17
8-11	23-18	5-9	13-9	31-26	D 11-16 Drawn.

A.—9-13 mostly played here.

B.—Leaves the regular 18-14 line and makes an interesting game.

C.—If 8-11, 3-8, 2-6, 8-15, 10-19, 31-26, 5-9, 22-17, etc., draws.

D.—9-14, 18-9, 11-16 also draws.

A successful match was played in the open air on Clapham Common between a Clapham A.Y.W. and the North London Club. Judging from the interest taken in the match by a large number of spectators, open-air matches should be a big factor in the promotion of the game.

The match was well contested and brought out some good games. The result was a win for Clapham as follows:—

Clapham.	D.	N. London.	D.
W. Osborne	1	F. Kaiser	1
S. Cohen	1	D. G. McKelvie	1
G. Smith	1	D. B. Dawes	1
H. Watling	1	H. A. Young	1
W. Lubbock	1	A. Drew	1
Henry	1	W. Jones	1
H. Chamberlain	1	L. Johnson	1
W. sellers	1	B. Hampton	1
W. Brook	1	W. Groves	1
S. Gilbert	1	McKelvie, jun.	1
J. Worstck	1	A. Jacobs	1
W. Gallon	1	H. Brouner	1
J. M. Roberts	1	A. Pearson	1
		L. Fincham	1
	9		9

Other open-air matches may be fixed by writing R. Cushion, 58, Parma-crescent, S.W.11.

We are repeatedly asking support for the R.D.A. from the South. In return the South may well ask what the R.D.A. intend to do for the South. Let the executive issue a programme for 1923-4 comprising matches with Scotland, Wales and Ireland, a summer conference, an effort to bring about the return Britain v. America match, and the usual championship events, then ask the support of every club at an adequate subscription, and it will be forthcoming.

PUZZLES: By C. P. BASELEY.

ANSWERS.
No. 715.—THE "2" PUZZLE.
AFTERMATH
MOANEUSE
BENDLET
E
R
O
IMPINGE
THALEOL
EMPTIONAL

Solutions were received from:—Amirant, Buffin, H. Loring, G. P. Evans, Derbe, Ghead, Leon, C. S. Mayfield, E. Milligan, Simbo, Taff, Wero, Yas, Yeomanarch.

Zyzzy answered No. 714.

Health Wrecked by Dyspepsia

Mr. A. A. Horner, A.M.I.M.E., of Prescot, suffered so severely from nervous dyspepsia that, to use his own words, he became "a complete wreck." Nothing gave him relief until he tried Dr. Cassell's Tablets. The first box benefited him, and now he is in perfect health again.

Med. cephaeli
A. A. Horner.

SLEEPLESSNESS, LOSS OF WEIGHT, FLATULENCE, ACUTE DYSPEPTIC PAIN

Mr. A. A. Horner's Signed Statement:

Mr. A. A. Horner, A.M.I.M.E., of Park Villas, Halewood Park, Widnes, near Prescot, in an unsolicited letter, says:—"I feel that it is my bounden duty to draw the following testimonial, for words cannot express my delight in the relief I have received from Dr. Cassell Tablets. For months I was a complete wreck, suffering from dyspepsia in its worst form. My symptoms were severe pain, nervousness, loss of weight, dizziness. In addition, I was afraid to go about alone at any time, and I suffered from dizziness and total loss of memory. I consulted doctors and tried many remedies, but they failed to do me any good. I decided to take Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and after the first box I experienced great relief. I continued to take the tablets, and in three months I was pleasurably rid of the complaint, and I am pleased to say that I am able to enjoy the very best of health. Prior to taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets I had spent a great amount of money on other medicines, but they all proved of no avail, so that you can imagine my deep and sincere appreciation of the value of your wonderful remedy."

(Signed) A. A. HORNER, A.M.I.M.E.

TAKE TWO AT BED-TIME and note how well you sleep, and how refreshed and fit you feel in the morning.

Good for

Nervousness	Anaemia
Sleeplessness	Palpitation
Dyspepsia	Kidney
Indigestion	Weakness
Biliousness	Women
Flatulence	Children's
Sick Headache	Troubles
Dizziness	Wasting

Specially Valuable for Nursing Mothers and Delicate Girls at the Critical Periods of Life.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Home Prices, 1/3 and 3/-.
Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.

THE POULTRY RUN.

Dry Mash for Chickens.

I AM asked by a correspondent to give a dry mash formula suitable for chickens ranging in age from a month to five months.

There is no dry mash formula really suitable for chickens right on from the four to the 2-weeks-old stage that is, if the birds are to make satisfactory progress. To do well, they must have such fare as will fit in with their bodily requirements, according to their age.

A suitable dry mash for chickens from a month to ten weeks of age consists of equal parts, by weight, of Sussex ground oats, bran and sharps, with an addition to the whole of ten per cent. of clover meal, and five per cent. of meat meal.

For birds that have passed the ten-week-old stage, a suitable mash consists of three parts, by weight, of Sussex ground oats, two parts maize meal, one and a half parts clover meal, one part meat meal, and one part bran. This mash will be suitable for the birds until the eve of the egg-producing stage.

WORMS IN POULTRY.

When fowls peck at their own vents and frequently strive to rid the bowels of irritant matter, the trouble results from intestinal worms. The common threadworm is the one generally met with.

A fowl suffering from intestinal worms should be removed from its companions, and allowed to fast for a whole day, following which it should be given a pellet made up of five grains of areca nut and two grains of santonin. This treatment should be repeated every three or four days, if necessary.

Another good remedy is a mixture of raw egg and turpentine. To a well beaten egg add a dessertspoonful of turpentine, and give a teaspoonful following a day's fast. This treatment should be followed a few hours later by a dose of castor oil.

PRECOCIOUS PULLETS.

Pullets hatched early in the year will, if they are of the bred-to-lay order, reckon up for laying when they are from four to five months of age. This is the result of stimulating foods.

Pullets of the light breed order should not be allowed to produce eggs before they are at least six months old, whilst birds of the heavier order should reach the seven months old stage before contributing to the egg bank-t. Premature egg production means small, unsaleable eggs and curtailed bodily growth.

When pullets redden up and begin to "sing" at ten early an age, they should be shifted occasionally to fresh quarters and put on a grain diet of good plump oats and wheat. If confined to ungrassed quarters, the birds should be allowed liberal feeds of succulent vegetable matter. A little animal food twice a week only will do no harm.

HINTS IN AN "EGGSHELL."

As soon as the sexes of chickens can be determined, they should be separated. The cockerels will not quarrel if they are run together from chickenhood.

In addition to grit and shell-making material fowls should have a supply of granulated charcoal, which is a digestive agent and a preventive of sour crop.

Tincture of iron is an excellent tonic for laying stock. It should be used at the rate of a teaspoonful to a quart of drinking water twice a week, but should not be placed in metal vessels of any kind.

THE CUP BIRD.

All communications to "The People," 49, Wellington Street, London, W.C.2.

Fowls and eggs for examination should not be sent to "The People," but to "Poultry Expert," Medina, Rutland Road, Bournemouth.

FREE ADVICE ON POULTRY. When in doubt write to "POULTRY WORLD," the Premier Poultry Journal. 2d. weekly, all Newsagents & Bookstalls.

CHICKENS.—Month old, 1/3 each, 25, 2/6; two months, 2/6, 30; three months, 3/-, 40. Pullets, 30 Breeds. Lists free. Eyre Brothers, Finch Lodge, CONEY FARM, Stratford, Essex.

OPENING CHAPTERS.

At a Swiss resort where Sir Eustace, his brother, "Master" Scott, and sister Isabel are staying, they come in contact with the de Vignes, whose daughter Rose is in the marriage market.

Sir Eustace is attracted by the handsome Rose, but he chances to dance with Dinah, who is travelling with the de Vignes in a dependant capacity. So impressed is the handsome and desirable Sir Eustace with the girl's exquisite dancing and charm of manner that the de Vignes take alarm, fearing their daughter Rose may be "cut out."

Scott, who is lame, is very friendly towards Dinah, takes her to see his invalid sister Isabel, and tells Dinah her love story. Dinah's own domestic history follows.

GREATHEART

A POWERFUL LOVE STORY

By Ethel M. Dell

CHAPTER X.—(*Continued.*)

HER fit of rebellion lasted long. The emancipation from the from the home bondage was beginning to work within her as the Colonel had predicted. Seen from a distance, the old tyranny seemed outrageous and impossible, to go back into it monstrous. And yet, so far as she could see, there was no way of escape. She was not apparently to be allowed to make any friends outside her own sphere. The freedom she had begun to enjoy so feverishly had very suddenly been circumscribed, and if she dared to overstep the bounds marked out for her, she knew what to expect.

And yet she longed for freedom as she had never longed in her life before. She was nearly desperate with longing, so sweet had been the first, intoxicating taste thereof. For the first time she had seen life from the standpoint of the ordinary, happy girl, and the contrast to the life she knew had temporarily upset her equilibrium. Her mother's treatment, harsh before, seemed unendurable now. Her cheeks burned afresh with a fierce, intolerable shame. No, no! She could never face it again. She could not! She could not! Already her brief emancipation had begun to cost her dear. She must—she must—find a way of escape ere she went back into thraldom. For she knew her mother's strength so terribly well. It would conquer all resistance by sheer, overwhelming weight. She could not remember a single occasion upon which she had ever in the smallest degree held her own against it. Her will had been broken to her mother's so often that the very thought of prolonged resistance seemed absurd. She knew herself to be incapable of it. She was bound to crumple under the strain, bound to be humbled to the dust long ere the faintest hope of out-matching her mother's iron will had begun to dawn in her soul. The very thought made her feel puny and contemptible. If she resisted to the very uttermost of her strength, yet would she be crushed in the end, and that end would be more horribly painful than she dared to contemplate. All her childhood it had been the same. She had been conquered ere she had passed the threshold of rebellion. She had never been permitted to exercise a will of her own, and the discovery that she possessed one had been something of a surprise to Dinah.

It was partly this discovery that made her long so passionately for freedom. She wanted to grow, to develop, to get beyond the stultifying influence of that unvarying despotism. She longed to get away from the perpetual dread of consequences that so haunted her. She wanted to breathe her own atmosphere, live her own life, be herself.

A Soul in Revolt.

"I believe I could do lots of things if I only had the chance," she murmured to herself; and then she was suddenly plunged into the memory of another occasion when she had received summary and austere punishment for omitting scales from her practising. But then no one ever liked doing what they must, and she had never had any real taste for music; or if she had had, it had vanished long since under the uninspiring goad of compulsion.

All her morning depression came back while these bitter meditations racked her brain. Oh, if only—if only—her father had chosen a lady for his wife! It was disloyal, she knew, to indulge such a thought, but her mood was black and her soul was in revolt. She was sure—quite sure—that marriage presented the only possibility of deliverance, and deliverance was beginning to seem imperative. Her whole individuality, which this past week of giddy liberty had done so much to develop, cried aloud for it.

She went to the window. Billy had grown tired of waiting and gone off without her. She fancied she could see his sturdy figure on the farther slope. Her eyes took in the whole lovely scene, and suddenly, effervescently, her spirits began to rise. The inherent gaiety of her bubbled to the surface. What a waste of time to stay here grizzling while that paradise lay awaiting her! The sweetness of her nature began to assert itself once more, and an almost fevered determination to live in the present, to be happy while she could, entered into her. With impetuous energy she pushed the evil thoughts away. She would be happy. She would! She would! And happiness was not difficult to Dinah. It bubbled in her, a natural spring, that ever flowed again even after the worst storms had forced it from its course.

She even laughed to herself as she prepared to join Billy. Life was good—oh yes, life was good! And home and the trials thereof were many miles away. Who could be unhappy for long in such a world as this, where the air sparkled like champagne, and the magic of it ran hot in the blood?

The black mood passed away from her spirit like a cloud. She threw on cap and coat and ran to join the merry-makers.

CHAPTER XI.

Olympus.

All through that afternoon Dinah and Billy played like cubs in the snow. They were very inexperienced in the art of luging, but they took their spills with much heartiness and a total disregard of dignity that made for complete enjoyment.

When the sun went down they foresook the sport, and joined in a snowballing match with a dozen or more of their fellow-visitors. But Dinah proved herself so adroit and impartial at this game that she presently became a general target, and found it advisable to retreat before she was routed. This she did with considerable skill and no small strategy, finally darting flushed and breathless into the hotel, covered with snow from head to feet, but game to the last.

"Well done!" commented a lazy voice behind her. "Now raise the drawbridge and lower the portcullis, and the honours of war are assured."

She turned with the flashing movement of a bird upon the wing, and found herself face to face with Sir Eustace.

His blue eyes met hers with deliberate nonchalance. "Sit down," he said, "while I fetch you some tea!"

Her heart gave an odd little leap that was half of pleasure and half of dread. She stammered incoherently that he must not take the trouble.

But he was evidently bent upon so doing, for he pressed her into the seat which he had just vacated. "Keep the place in the corner for me!" he commanded, and lounged away upon his errand with imperial leisureliness.

Dinah watched his tall figure out of sight. The encounter both astounded and thrilled her. She wondered if she were cheapening herself by meekly obeying his behest, wondered what Rose—that practised coquette—would have done under such circumstances; but to depart seemed so wholly out of the question that she dismissed the wonder as futile. She could only wait for the play to develop, and trust to her own particular luck which had so favoured her the night before, to give her a cue.

Masterful Man.

He returned with tea and cake, which he set before her on a little table that he had apparently secured beforehand for the purpose. "I am sure you must be ravenous," he said, in those high bred, somewhat insolent accents of his.

"I am," Dinah admitted frankly.

"Then let me see you satisfy your hunger!" he said, seating himself in the corner he had reserved.

"Oh, but not alone!" she protested. "You—you must have some too."

He laughed. "No. I am going to smoke—with your permission. It will do me more good."

"Oh, pray do!" said Dinah, embarrassed still but strangely elated. "It makes me feel rather greedy, that's all."

"I am greedy too," he told her, his blue eyes still upon her vivid, sparkling face. "And—always with your permission—I am going to indulge my greed."

She did not understand him, but prudence restrained her from telling him so. Seated as she was, he was the only person in the vestibule whom she could see, her back being turned to all beside. She wondered, with that delightful yet half-startled thrill, if his meaning were in any way connected with this fact. He certainly absorbed the whole of her attention, if that were what he wanted. Her hunger faded completely into the background.

He lighted a cigarette and began to smoke. The space beyond them was full of moving figures and laughing voices; but the turmoil scarcely reached Dinah. An invisible barrier seemed to shut them off from all the rest. They were not merely aloof; they were alone, and a curiously intimate touch pervaded their solitude. She felt her spirit start in quivering response to the call of his, just as the night before when she had floated with him above the clouds. What was happening to her she had not the least idea, but the consciousness of his near presence pulsed magnetically through and through her. Scott's brief advice of the morning was scattered from her memory like feathers before the wind. She had no memory. She lived only in this burning, splendid ardour of a moment.

Daphne and Apollo

She drank her tea mechanically, finding nothing enigmatic in his silence. The direct look of his blue eyes discomfited her strangely, but it was a sublime discomfiture—the discomfiture of the moth around the flame. She longed to meet it, but did not wholly dare. With veiled glances she yielded to the attraction, not yet bold enough for complete surrender.

He spoke at last, and she started.

"Well? Am I forgiven?"

The nonchalant inquiry sent the blood in another hot wave to her cheeks. Had she ever presumed to be angry with this godlike person?

"For what?" she asked, her voice very low.

He leaned towards her. "Did I only fancy that by some evil chance I had offended you?"

She kept her eyes lowered. "I thought you were the offended one," she said.

"I?" She caught the note of surprise in his voice, and it sent a very curious little sense of shame through her.

With an effort she raised her eyes. "Yes. I thought you were offended. You went by me this morning without seeing me."

His look was very intent, almost as if he were searching for something; but it did not disconcert her as she had half-expected to be disconcerted. His eyes were more caressing than dominant just then.

"What if I didn't see you because I didn't dare?" he said.

That gave her confidence. "I should think you couldn't be so silly as that," she said, with decision.

He smiled a little. "Thank you, *mifedi*. Then wasn't it—almost equally silly—your word, not mine!—of you to be afraid of me last night?"

She felt the thrust in a moment, and went white, conscious of the weak, sick feeling that so often came over her at the sound of her mother's step when she was in disgrace.

He saw her distress, but he allowed several moments to elapse before he came to the rescue. Then lightly, "Pray don't let the matter disturb you!" he said. "Only—for your peace of mind—let me tell you that you really have nothing to fear. Out here we live in fairyland, and no one is in earnest. We just enjoy ourselves, and Mrs. Grundy simply doesn't exist. We are not ashamed of being frivolous, and we do whatever we like. And there are no consequences. Always remember that, Miss Bathurst! There are never any consequences in fairyland."

His eyes suddenly laughed at her, and Dinah was vastly reassured. Her dismay vanished, leaving a blithe sense of irresponsibility in its place.

"I shall remember that," she said, with her gay little nod. "I dreamt last night that we were in Olympus."

"We?" he said softly.

She nodded again, flushed and laughing, confident that she had received her cue. "And you—were Apollo."

She saw his eyes change magically, flashing into swift life, and dropped her own before the mastery that dawned there.

"And you," he questioned under his breath, "were Daphne?"

He leaned towards her. "Did I only fancy that by some evil chance I had offended you?"

"Perhaps," she said enigmatically. After all, flirting was not such a difficult art, and since he had declared that there could be no consequences, she did not see why she should bury this new-found talent of hers.

"What a charming dream!" he commented lazily. "But you know what happened to Daphne when she ran away, don't you?"

She flung him a laughing challenge. "He didn't catch her, anyway."

"True!" smiled Sir Eustace. "But have you never wondered whether it wouldn't have been more sport for her if he had? It wouldn't be very exciting, you know, to lead the life of a vegetable."

"It isn't!" declared Dinah, with abrupt sincerity.

"Oh, you know something about it, do you?" he said. "Then the modern Daphne ought to have too much sense to run away."

She laughed with a touch of wistfulness. "I wonder how she felt about it afterwards."

"I wonder," he agreed, tipping the ash off his cigarette.

"It didn't matter so much to Apollo, you see. He had plenty to choose from."

Dinah's wistfulness vanished in a swift breath of indignation. "Really!" she said.

He looked at her. "Yes, really," he told her, with deliberation. "And he didn't need to run after them, either. But, possibly"—his gaze softened again—"possibly that was what made him want Daphne the most. Elusiveness is quite a fascinating quality if it isn't carried too far. Still"—he smiled—"I expect he got over it in the end, you know, but in her case I am not quite so sure."

"I don't suppose he did get over it," maintained Dinah, with spirit. "All the rest must have seemed very cheap afterwards."

"Perhaps he was more at home with the cheap variety," he suggested carelessly.

His eyes had wandered to the burning throng behind her, and she saw a glint of criticism—or was it merely easy contempt?—dispel the smile with which he had regarded her. His mouth wore a faint but unmistakable sneer.

But in a moment his look returned to her, kindled upon her.

"Are you for the ice carnival tonight?" he asked.

She drew a quick, eager breath. "Oh, I do want to come! But I don't know—yet—if I shall be allowed."

"Why ask?" he questioned.

She hesitated, then ingenuously she told him her difficulty. "I got into trouble last night for dancing so late with you. And—and—I may be sent to bed early to make up for it."

He frowned. "Do you mean to say you'd go?"

She coloured vividly. "I'm only nineteen, and I have to do as I'm told."

"Heavens above!" he said. "You belong to the generation before the last evidently. No girl ever does as she is told nowadays. It isn't the thing."

"I do," whispered Dinah, in dire confusion. "At least—generally."

"And what happens if you don't?" he queried. "Do they whip you and put you to bed?"

She clenched her hands hard. "Don't!" she said. "You're only joking, I know. But—I hate it!"

His manner changed in a moment, became half-quizzical, half-caressing. "Poor little brown elf, what a shame! Well, come if you can! I shall look out for you. I may have something to show you."

"May you! Oh, what!" cried Dinah, all eagerness in a moment.

He laughed. There was a provoking hint of mystery in his manner. "Ah! That lies in the future, *mifedi*."

"But tell me!" she persisted.

"Will you come, then" he asked.

"Perhaps," she said. "If I can."

"Ah! And perhaps not!" he said. "What then?"

Dinah's mouth grew suddenly firm. "I will come," she said.

"You will?" His keen eyes held hers with smiling compulsion.

"Yes, I will."

He made a gesture as if he would take her hand, but restrained himself, and paused to tip the ash once more off his cigarette.

"Now tell me!" commanded Dinah.

"I don't think I will," he said deliberately.

"But you must!" said Dinah.

Glorious Adventure.

His eyes sought hers again with that look which she found it impossible to meet. She bent over her cup.

"What will you show me?" she persisted. "Tell me!"

"I didn't say I would show you anything," he pointed out. "I said I might."

"Tell me what it was, anyhow!" she said.

He leaned nearer to her, and suddenly it seemed to her that they were quite alone, very far removed from the rest of the world. "It may not be to-night," he murmured; "or even to-morrow. But some day—in this land where there are no consequences—I will show you—when the fates are propitious, not before—some of the things that Daphne missed when she ran away."

He ceased to speak. Dinah's face was burning. She could not look at him. She felt as if a magic flame had wrapped her round. Her whole body was tingling, her heart beat, wildly a-quiver. There was a rapture in that moment that was almost too intense, too poignant, to be borne.

He was the first to move. Calmly he leaned back, and resumed his cigarette. Through the aromatic smoke his voice came to her again.

"Are you angry?"

Her whole being stirred in response. She uttered a little quivering laugh that was near akin to tears.

"No—of course—no! But I—I think I ought to go and dress! It's getting late, isn't it? Thank you for giving me tea!" She rose, her movements quick and dainty as the flight of a robin. "Good-bye!" she murmured shyly.

He rose also with a sweeping bow. "*A bientôt*—Daphne!" he said. She gave him a single swift glance from under fluttering lashes, and turned away in silence.

She went up the stairs with the speed of a bird on the wing, but she could not outpace the wonder and the wild delight at her heart. As she entered her own room at length she laughed, a breathless, rippling laugh. How amazing—and how gorgeous—was this new life!

CHAPTER XII.

The Wine of the Gods.

The rink was ablaze with fairy-lights under the starry sky. Rose de Vigne, exquisitely fair in ruby velvet and ermine furs, paused on the verandah, looking pensively forth.

Very beautiful she looked standing there, and Captain Brent, of the Sappers, striding forth with his skates jingling in his hand, stopped as one compelled.

"Are you waiting for someone, Miss de Vigne. Or may I escort you?"

She looked at him with a faint smile as if in pity for his disappointment. "Too late, I am afraid, Captain Brent. I have promised Sir Eustace to skate with him."

"Who?" Brent glanced towards the rink. "Why, he's down there already dancing about with your little cousin. That's her laugh. Don't you hear it?"

Dinah's laugh, clear and ringing, came to them on the still air. Rose's slim figure stiffened very slightly, barely perceptibly, at the sound. "Sir Eustace has forgotten his engagement," she said icily. "Yes, Captain Brent, I will come with you."

"Good business!" he said heartily. "It's a glorious night. Somebody said there was a change coming; but I don't believe it. Maddening if a thaw comes before the luging competition. The run is just perfection now. I'm going up there presently. It's glorious by moonlight."

He chattered inconsequently on, happy in the fact that he had secured the prettiest girl in the hotel for his partner, and not in the least disturbed by any lack of response on her part. To skate with her hand-in-hand was the utmost height of his ambition just then, his brain not being of a particularly aspiring order.

Down on the rink all was gaiety and laughter. The lights shone ruby, emerald and sapphire upon the darting figures. The undernote of the rushing skates made magic music everywhere. The whole scene was fantastic—a glittering fairyland of colour and enchantment.

"Each evening seems more splendid than the last," declared Dinah.

"They always will if you spend them in my company," said Sir Eustace. "Do you know I could very soon teach you to skate as perfectly as you dance?"

"I believe you could teach me anything," she answered happily.

"Given a free hand I believe I could," he said. "But the gift is yours, not mine. You have the most wonderful knack of divining a mood. You adapt yourself instinctively. I never knew anyone respond so perfectly to the unspoken wish. How is it, I wonder?"

"I don't know," she answered shyly. "But I can't help understanding what you want."

"Does that mean that we are kindred spirits?" he asked, and suddenly the clasp of his hands was close and intimate.

"I expect it does," said Dinah; but she said it with a touch of uneasiness. The voice that had spoken within her the night before, warning her, urging her to be gone, was beginning to murmur again, bidding her to beware.

She turned from the subject with ready versatility, obedient to the danger-signal. "Oh, there is Rose! I am afraid I ran away from her after dinner. They went upstairs for coffee, but I was so dreadfully afraid of being stopped that I hung behind and escaped. I do hope the Colonel won't be in a wax again. But I don't see that there was anything wicked in it; for Lady Grace herself is coming to look on presently."

At the Ice Carnival.

"I skated with Miss de Vigne nearly all the afternoon," observed Sir Eustace. "But she is a regular ice-maiden. I couldn't get any enthusiasm out of her. Tell me, is she like that all through? Or is it just a pose?"

"Oh, I don't know," Dinah said. "I've never got through the outer crust. But then of course I'm far beneath her."

"How so?" asked Sir Eustace.

She laughed up at him with the happy confidence of a child.

"Can't you see it for yourself? I—I am a mere guttersnipe compared to the de Vignes. They live in a great house with lots of servants and cars. They never do a thing for themselves. I don't suppose Rose could do her hair to save her life. While we—we live in a tumble-down, ramshackle old place, and do all the work ourselves. I've never been away from home in my life before. You see, we're poor, and Billy's schooling takes up a lot of money. I had to leave school when he first went as a boarder. And that is three years ago now. So I have forgotten all I ever learnt."

"Except dancing," he suggested.

"Oh, well, that's born in me. I couldn't very well forget that. My mother"—Dinah hesitated momentarily—"my mother was a dancer before she married."

"And she taught you?" asked Sir Eustace.

"No, no! She never taught me anything except useful things—like cooking and sewing and housework. And I detest them all," said Dinah frankly. "I like sweeping the garden and digging potatoes far better."

"She keeps you busy, then," commented Sir Eustace, with semi-humorous interest.

"Busy isn't the word for it," declared Dinah. "I'm going from morning till night. We do the washing at home too. I get up at five and go to bed at nine. I make nearly all my own clothes too. That's why I haven't got any," she ended naïvely.

He laughed. "Not really! But what makes you work so hard as that? You're wasting all your best time. You'll never be so young again, you know."

"I know!" cried Dinah, and suddenly a wild gust of rebellion went through her. "It's hateful! I never knew how hateful till I came here. Going back will be—too horrible for words. But"—her voice fell abruptly flat—"what am I to do?"

"I should go on strike," he said lightly. "Tell your good mother that she must find someone else to do the work! You are going to take it easy and enjoy yourself."

Dinah uttered a short, painful laugh. "Wouldn't that do?" he asked.

"No."

"Why not?" he questioned with inocent amusement. "Surely you're not afraid of the broomstick?"

Ecstasy of a Kiss.

Dinah gave a great start, and suddenly, as they skated, pressed close to him with the action of some small, terrified creature seeking shelter. "Oh, don't—don't let us spoil this perfect night by talking of my home affairs!" she pleaded, her voice quick and passionate. "I want to put everything right away. I want to forget there is such a place as home."

His arm was around her in a moment. He held her caught to him. "I can soon make you forget that, my Daphne," he said. "I can lead you through such a wonderland as will dazzle you into complete forgetfulness of everything else. But you must trust me, you know. You mustn't be afraid."

He was drawing her away from the glare of coloured lights as he spoke, drawing her to the further end of the rink, where stood a tiny rustic pavilion.

She went with him with a breathless sense of high adventure, skimming the ice in time with his rhythmic movements, mesmerised into an enchanted quiescence.

They reached the pavilion, and he paused. The other skaters were left behind. They stood as it were in a magic circle all their own. And only the moon looked on.

"Ah, Daphne!" he said and took her in his arms.

There came to Dinah then a wild and desperate sense of fear, fear that was coupled with a wholly unreasoning and instinctive shame. She strained back from him. "Oh no! Oh no!" she gasped. "I mustn't! I'm sure it's wrong!"

But he mastered her very slowly, wholly without violence, yet wholly irresistibly. His dark face, with its blue, compelling eyes, dominated her, conquered her. And all her life resistance had been quelled in her. Her will wavered and was down.

"Why should it be wrong?" he whispered. "I tell you that nothing matters—nothing matters. We take our pleasures, and we tell no one. It is no one's business but our own, sweetheart. And nothing is wrong, if no harm is done to anyone."

Subtle, alluring, half-laughing, half-relentless, he drew her closer yet; he bent and pressed his lips upon her upturned face. But she quivered still and shrank, though unresisting. She could not give her lips to his. His kiss burned through and through her, so that she longed to flee away and hide.

For though that kiss sent a thrill of wild ecstasy through her, there was anguish mingled therewith. Even while she exulted over her unexpected victory, she was smitten with the thought that it had cost her too dear. Had she told him too much about herself that he held her thus cheaply? Would he, however urgent his desire to do so—would he have dreamed of treating Rose thus? Or any other girl of his own standing?

The thought went through her like a dagger. She bent herself back over his arm, avoiding his lips a second time. That one kiss had opened her eyes.

"Oh, let me go!" she said, her voice muffled and tremulous. "You mustn't—ever—do it again."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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NEVILLE'S SATURDAY TIP.
W. NEVILLE, the famous London Commissioner, will send to any reader of this paper who has not had previously had one of his FREE NAPS the name of a horse which will be in the job at Alexandra Park next Saturday, and which is confidently expected to win with ease at GOOD ODDS. In fact, so strong is his hold, that he has no hesitation in describing it as a POSITIVE MATCHING CERTAINTY. NEVILLE'S clients are having the time of their lives—his Ascot week five days' record was:—
Young Man's Fancy (9-4) Prize ..... (9-4)
Chocroco ..... (15-8) Croodonnie (100-8)
Leighton Tor .....(11-2) Hazy Blue (7-4)
My Lord .....(7-1) Saltash ..... (3-1)
Holy Friar, 3rd ..(100-7) Junico ..... (5-1)
This week his letter clients started with a grand double—VIRGIN GOLD 5-4, and CAMEOS, 9-1, which won on Wednesday. NEVILLE stood HOME STAR (5-1) to the other clients in hand at time of writing this letter. Previously his FREE SATURDAY NAPS had come home alone
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FANCIES FOR NEWMARKET.

IMPRESSIONS OF A VISIT TO THE GRAND PRIX.

THOUGH we have no racing to-morrow, it is a very busy week with no fewer than three meetings in the list for Thursday. This is a bad arrangement, and Carlisle and Worcester are bound to suffer by the clashing. But the first of the meetings "behind the Ditch" at headquarters promises good racing, for going here can never become really hard.

On Tuesday I fancy the turn of ZANY* will at length have arrived in the Maiden Two - Year - Old Stakes. Then I intend to give another chance to SPALPEEN in the July Stakes, though Tippler has, of course, to be respected.

STRATFORD** is expected to win at the meeting, and if the Bottisham Stakes is the race chosen he must be followed.

On the second afternoon by the Plantation side I shall expect KITTEN ON THE KEYS* to be equal to winning Div. I. of the Plantation Stakes, whilst Div. II. of the same race will admirably suit DUCKS AND DRAKES. Best in the Duke of Cambridge Handicap may be Rock Fire, Linby, Treviso, and Scapino, and my preference is for

SCAPINO,**

representing the all-conquering Manton stable. Our only other wager will be a little on ROSSMOYNE for the Stetchworth Stakes.

On Thursday BLACK GOWN may take the July Cup, though there is SCYPHIUS to beat. Regarding the Princess of Wales' Stakes, at the moment of writing I do not know what will represent Manton, but the race may be left to TAYLOR'S SELECTED.

An investment on DALBLANEY for the Royston Plate may show a profit, whilst GABRIELLE holds more than an outside chance for the Girton Handicap.

On Friday another chance may be given RED CREST for the Waterbeach Handicap, and NEIGEUSE may take the Fulbourne Stakes, whilst the name of STRATFORD occurs again in the Ellesmere Stakes. BRISL, with a run, will require beating for the Milton Handicap.

At Carlisle.

At Carlisle on Tuesday the Scottish division may land the Solway Handicap with BELLE FILLE, and, with a run, JAZZ BAND* should be good for the Cumberland Plate, with Highbrow and Phantom Bold the next best.

SURE GAIN, on the Gosforth form, will win the Trial Plate.

On Wednesday Bob Armstrong hopes to win the City Plate with GENTLEMAN, and on the Manchester form AUDLEM ought to win the Corby Castle Plate, whilst MOCKING BIRD can take the Blackhall Handicap.

On Thursday, at the Cumberland meeting, PHANTOM HARRY is fancied for the Dumfries Plate, and PEACOCK'S SELECTED should take the Carlisle Bell Handicap, with MAID OF MIDDLEHAM the likeliest for the Lanercost Handicap, the danger being Lord Penzance.

At Worcester on Thursday I shall advise the support of CORBAN for the Stanton Plate, ORLAND* in the Midsummer Plate, and SUN ORB in the Severn Selling Plate.

On the concluding afternoon at Worcester DRY MOAT may take the Hindlip Maiden Plate, and KELVIN* the Worcestershire Stakes.

Some of our self-appointed reformers have suggested that our starters should adopt the walking-up start. They have it in France, and there were two bad breaks-away on Sunday before the big race was started. When they were sent away the horses were all at sixes and sevens, and there was immediately a long string between first and last. Our methods of starting may at times leave much to be desired, but in France it is much worse. Both D'Orsay and Saucer were, I imagine, upset by their unusual experiences at the gate.

The pari-mutuel system of betting would never suit the Britisher. Apart from the question of drain upon capital caused by the deduction from the amounts staked a large proportion of which is swallowed up in administration costs (2,000 men were employed in the scores of booths where bets were made on Sunday), there is the inconvenience of the system. I frequently saw queues of several hundred lined up waiting their turn to have a wager. Very often the bell signalling the close of business on that particular race rang before the tail-end of the queue had reached anywhere near the booth.

Too Late for a Bet.

Consequently, scores were unable to make their bets. This would certainly not be tolerated in England. No, I am thoroughly convinced we in England will be properly advised to leave well alone. The first race at Longchamps, by the way, was run forty minutes after the time set for it. How would this do at Newmarket, Ascot or Epsom?

BOOKMAKERS STRIKE.

GOSFORTH CLERK OF COURSE'S LACK OF TACT.

A little tact on the part of the management at Gosforth Park might have avoided the unseemly business that occurred on the Northumberland Plate afternoon. By way of protest on Tuesday against the charge of 10s. for admission to the silver ring, that particular enclosure was deserted. Then on Wednesday the bookmakers in Tattersall's stood out in sympathy, so that a quarter of an hour before racing was due to start, both rings were empty.

The great trouble was that the clerk of the course had ignored all requests to receive a deputation to discuss the matter. Then, when a deputation of the Bookmakers' and Backers' Protection Association was received, those in authority remained obdurate in the matter of reducing the charge. It looked as though the racing would be carried on without any betting, until Capt. Stanley Wilson, the chairman of the Northern Racehorse Owners' Association, stepped in and pointed out that owners would not run their horses if there were no bookmakers.

That had the desired effect, and the public were jubilant at having scored, though it ought not to have been necessary to take matters to such extremes. Thousands had been waiting outside, and when the matter was settled many could not get through the turnstiles in time for the first race.

Future of Carpathus.

The Pitmen's Derby provided a result naturally very popular on Tyneside. Carpathus is one of the best distance horses they have had in the North for a long time. He scored distinctly on his merits. I do not know if it is intended now to put him by for the Cesarewitch, but that would be the policy if he were my horse.

Not only was the race won by a locally owned horse, but Jazz Band, the second, is trained but a few miles from the course. A pillar-to-post policy was adopted with him, and he made every yard of the running until the last hundred yards.

Both animals ran very gamely, and, in reviewing the performance of Carpathus, it must not be overlooked that Ledson carried a couple of pounds over weight. Now 2 lb. over a course like that of the Northumberland Plate means several lengths. Ceinturon may not have been quite as well as he was at Ascot. At any rate, he was a long time getting into his stride, and so was left with a good deal of ground to make up.

RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE WEEK'S SPORT.

Pillory is a pretty useful plater for the North Country, for when second to Home Star he carried top weight, 9st. 2lb.

Once again Sir Gretwell "turned it up" when he looked to have the Perkins Memorial Plate won.

The Northern Racehorse Owners' Association have in chairman of just the right stamp in Capt. Stanley Wilson.

Lausun did not run at Sandown Park, so that he could be kept fresh for the London Cup at A.P. on Saturday.

Roger de Busta running on Tuesday seemed to suggest that he has had enough racing for the present, and is probably gone a trifle stale.

Ledson was all smiles when he returned to weigh in on Carpathus. And well he might for it was his third Northumberland Plate winner.

It may not be generally known that Mrs. Adam Scott and Mrs. Victor Tutor are sisters, the daughters of the late trainer, Mr. Teddie Wordsell.

The valuable Seaton Delaval Plate not infrequently provides a turn-up, but on Saturday the favourite, Appleby, gave a particularly smooth winning performance.

I can place any of my trainer friends in touch with a number of suitable boys desirous of entering training stables as apprentices.

I understand that Tom Waugh's only runners at Carlisle this week will be Delvine, in the Cumberland Plate, Green Isle and Emulsion.

Only one or two horses were sent to Folkestone last week without running. One was Sun Orb, who may go for the Severn Selling Plate at Worcester on Thursday.

Owners for courses was not a system that paid with Lord Durham's horses at Gosforth Park. The colours always have a loyal following here, but Royalcrest and Claughouse in particular were costly failures. Grey Lady had a couple of cuts in at Gosforth Park, but was beaten on both of them. Lt.-Col. Innes Hopkins, her owner, is a local man, and the defeats of the filly proved very disappointing.

Bob Armstrong may lead in a winner or two at his home meeting—Carlisle—this week, and one of them is expected to be Gentleman, who is wonderfully well. Another likely winner from the same quarter is Folembray.

FRENCH RACING.

NO LESSONS FROM ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

We often hear English racing and its management compared unfavourably with that abroad. Last Sunday I was at Longchamps. I did not make the journey so much to see the English horses run in the Grand Prix as to renew my acquaintance with the working of the pari-mutuel, and to refresh my ideas on French racing.

I returned across the Channel firm in the opinion that we have nothing to learn from our French neighbours. Year after year we have grumbles about the discomforts of Epsom on Derby Day. But they are nothing to those at Longchamps, for, unless you take up a position on the stands long in advance, you have no earthly chance of following the race, and last Sunday, whilst the Grand Prix was being run, thousands were promenading behind the stands, apparently taking no interest in the race for the simple reason that they were unable to see anything of it.

LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

NEWMARKET.

TUESDAY:—
Maiden T.Y.O. Stakes ..... ZANY*
July Stakes ..... SPALPEEN
Bottisham Stakes ..... STRATFORD**
WEDNESDAY:—
Plantation Stakes (Div. I.) ..... KITTEN ON THE KEYS*
Plantation Stakes (Div. II.) ..... DUCKS AND DRAKES
Duke of Cambridge Handicap ..SCAPINO**
Stetchworth Stakes ..... ROSSMOYNE
THURSDAY:—
July Cup ..... BLACK GOWN
Princess of Wales' Stakes ..... TAYLOR'S SELECTED
Royston Plate ..... DALBLANEY
Girton Handicap ..... GABRIELLE
FRIDAY:—
Waterbeach Handicap ..... RED CREST
Fulbourne Stakes ..... NEIGEUSE
Ellesmere Stakes ..... STRATFORD
Milton Handicap ..... BRISL

CARLISLE.

TUESDAY:—
Solway Handicap ..... BELLE FILLE
Cumberland Plate ..... JAZZ BAND*
Trial Plate ..... SURE GAIN
WEDNESDAY:—
City Plate ..... GENTLEMAN
Corby Castle Plate ..... AUDLEM
Blackhall Handicap ..... MOCKING BIRD
THURSDAY:—
Dumfries Plate ..... PHANTOM HARRY
Carlisle Bell ..... PEACOCK'S SELECTED
Lanercost Handicap MAID OF MIDDLEHAM

WORCESTER.

THURSDAY:—
Stanton Plate ..... CORBAN
Midsummer Plate ..... ORLAND*
Severn Selling Plate ..... SUN ORB
FRIDAY:—
Hindlip Maiden Plate ..... DRY MOAT
Worcestershire Stakes ..... KELVIN

WEEK'S BEST THING.

Larry Lynx's suggested best thing of the week is

SCAPINO

in the Duke of Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket on Wednesday.

Do not be surprised to see the steeplechaser Southampton winning on the flat shortly. He has been going well at home in gallops over a distance of ground, and is one on which to keep an eye.

What a stable to follow during the past fortnight—Manton! The run started at Ascot with Junisco was continued at Windsor and Newcastle, and on Friday Tomatin maintained the sequence.

Cambodia, the Brighton winner, has now gone into Harry Batho's stable, for Mr. A. F. Basset gave 700 guineas for him. He is a well-bred horse and likely to prove good value.

There were several good things during the three days at Gosforth, one of them, no doubt, Larry Lynx's" Northumberland Plate winner, Carpathus. Had two real "cinches" were Virgin Gold and Olive Belle.

It is surprising how Major Beatty continues to get good sprinters into his stable. Olive Belle, in the Gosforth Park Cup, was winning her third race in five attempts. She gave Elibe to Mermaid, who ran her to a neck.

When Royalcrest was beaten on the first afternoon at Newcastle excuses were made for him, and he was trusted again on Thursday and beaten still more readily. Royalcrest is one that I advise my readers to leave severely alone. He does not like the game.

***

No one can make bigger bargains in horseflesh than Mr. Wallace Wyllie, who trains his own horses at Ayr. Early in the season he gave a tenner for Iron Hand, who has won him two races. Another of his bargains is Mocking Bird.

Early on it was expected that Bellman would have a cut in for the Northumberland Plate. Now gossips have it he is being saved for the Cesarewitch. The gossips may be right, but the Cesarewitch is a long way off yet.

Stanley Wootton had a great week. He started on Monday with three winners, and followed this up each day in the week until Friday, when Gypsy, at 5 to 1, did our readers such a good turn, being our star up.

It was a case of the outsider of four when Conova won the Sandringham Plate. There were two horses about concerning him—one that Willie Waugh fancied him, the other that he feared he would not act on the going.

It was a surprise to most English followers of racing when the news came through that Waygood had won the Irish Derby. The horse is trained by Halsey, but had been in Ireland a month. He has now returned to Newmarket, and I understand his next objective is to be the St. Leger.

Many reputedly good judges were of the opinion that Fastolite was lucky to beat Monk of Blyth at Beverley. That proved to be a false estimate when, on Thursday, under a 7lb. penalty, he started favourite and romped home in the Newcastle Handicap.

***

It is explained in extenuation of Lighthouse's failure at Sandown on Friday that he had been eased in his work since his successful Kempton race. If this is so the secret had been well kept, and the public are to be commiserated with in losing their money. Probably Lighthouse did not care for the very firm going.

£1,000 to £2 was taken by a Scottish punter from a Glasgow bookmaker about Junisco, Weathervane, and Carpathus. After the first two had won the layer made inquiries as to whether there was a wish to "hedge." But the punter stuck to his wager. Worked out at s.p., he may not have had the better of the odds, but he certainly had the feeling of the settling.

Early in the week it was stated in print that Mr. Rowland Hartley, who subsequently won a race with Fulneck, had bought the late Capt. Scott's place at Middleham, and that the Doncaster trainer, Melton Vasey, would be installed there. Mr. Hartley informs me he was never even in negotiation for the establishment, but that he has bought Thorngill where "Ossy" Gasebourne trained.

I was well on Concertina for the North Derby, but would have sold the bet at a few discount on seeing her go down to the post, for, not only was her tail revolving like the sails of a windmill, but she was all over the course, and did her best to part company with Frank Bullock. However, she came back all right. It is remarkable how many of this type of race owes to Manton, through horses with little or no reputation.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. (Hailsham).—You have evidently got into wrong hands. TIM TIM (Queen Camel).—Yes, likely trainer. F. A. H. (Queen Camel).—Yes, there is no lower for an apprentice. CAPTAIN (Ayr).—Letter received. Larry Lynx is pleased to hear of this method. FRAGILE (Bradford).—These are both win and place doubles. For a winning double back horses going with. For a place double back horses to be in the first three. SMALL PURSE.—Larry Lynx" regrets he was not the information. Jubilee (Bethnal Green).—Thanks. Note published. You can only learn it from those operating it. W. E. (Manor Park).—Larry Lynx" has not the secretary's hand. R. H. (Ilford).—We never answer by letter. Previously answered in the paper. F. (Ayr).—Larry Lynx" has no information on the owners named.

THE TIC-TAC
KNOWS
THE WINNER
OF THE
LONDON CUP
Send stamped address and promise odds to one shilling.
TIC-TAC
(DOZ C),
MYTON CHAMBERS,
HULL.

DO YOU WANT MONEY QUICKLY?
£300 for 20/-
ARE YOU IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES?
WOULD £300 BE OF ANY USE TO YOU?
If so, follow
SMYTHE
sort work at NEWMARKET, CARLISLE, WORCESTER and ALEXANDRA PARK, and are for yourself if he can put money in your pocket or not by SATURDAY'S next. The old saying—
PLAY UP YOUR WINNINGS
PLAY UP YOUR WINNINGS
applies specially to "SMYTHE'S DOUBLES," as it is winning doubles—NOT SINGLE-HORSE SELECTIONS—that make the "QUICK BIG MONEY." Remember this—that ONE WINNING DOUBLE from SMYTHE is very often MORE PROFITABLE than A DOZEN SINGLE SELECTIONS from any other source, and that is why I want you to
TEST ME OUT
TEST ME OUT
NEXT WEEK, and thus see for yourself if what the NEWSPAPERS say about me is not correct.
"We happen to know that Mr. Smythe is an assumed name for one of the best-known men on the Turf, and we have no hesitation in stating that if he is followed consistently his information pays well . . . his success of information are quite exclusive."—"THE JOCKEY," October 21, 1922.
"Smythe is for ever producing WINNING DOUBLES for his thousands of clients who take advantage of the wonderful exclusive information he receives."—"B. and P. LEADER," April 14, 1923.
"Those of us who know Mr. Smythe intimately are not at all surprised at his extraordinary success."—"Sussex and Newmarket Racing Special," April 6, 1923.
DO YOU WANT WINNERS LIKE THESE?—

Happy Man	won 7/4	Waterwitch	won
Diamond	2nd 7/4	Topknot	won 9/2
Retrulus	won evens	Isle of Wight	won 7/2
Orderly	won 11/8	Smoke Screen	won 6/1
Rumelo	won 7/2	Pentridge	won 6/4
Revere	won 5/2	Safety First	2nd 10/1
Durance	won 9/2	Just One	won 5/1
Just One	won 5/1	Reserver	won 6/4
Sans Peche	won 6/1	Mellbios	won 9/4
Cambodia	won 5/1	Copp's King	won 6/4
Regent	won 6/1	Lucas	won 6/1
Lime	won 6/1	Hideaway	won 5/1

all proofed to this and other newspapers.
As you are aware, I did not advertise in this paper last week because certain Jobs I have BEEN LONG WAITING for to come off HAVE NOT, never, of course, advertise in the Press if I am NOT ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN in my own mind of success. NEXT WEEK, however, I am
OUT TO CREATE A RECORD
OUT TO CREATE A RECORD
with a Series of BRILLIANT DOUBLES, commencing on WEDNESDAY'S NEWMARKET and CARLISLE. I have come to ENORMOUS EXPENSE and TROUBLE in order to "DELIVER THE GOODS," and you must admit success is all to be on what I have every reason to believe will next week be
FOUR WINNING DOUBLES
FOUR WINNING DOUBLES
—a feat never accomplished in the past by any Turf Adviser.
WEDNESDAY'S DOUBLE alone should be worth £50 at least to you, as no one outside my INFORMERS and myself know what either animal can do. You must ignore form and past running in both cases and go all for a really BIG WIN over this SUPERDUPER DOUBLE. As the "S.P. Odds" will be particularly good. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY there is no doubt in my mind that all my subscribers will have TWO MORE BRILLIANT DOUBLES fully equal to that RACING GEM sent out by me last year, namely,
RED ROCK and ROYAL ENCLOSURE,
RED ROCK and ROYAL ENCLOSURE,
in which £10 showed A PROFIT OF OVER £500—admitted by Racing Circles to be the "MOST MARVELLOUS DOUBLE OF THE YEAR." By SATURDAY night you should have a BIG CHEQUE to come from your BOOKMAKER on settling day, as I am sending you the ABSOLUTELY TWO HORSES which I have been waiting THREE MONTHS for to be slipped and which will prove a
TREMENDOUS SURPRISE
TREMENDOUS SURPRISE
to those NOW IN THE KNOW.
I only wish I could tell you all I know and why I am so sanguine about NEXT WEEK'S good things. The space at my command, however, is limited, and I must be content to say
GO ALL OUT AND FEAR NOTHING.
GO ALL OUT AND FEAR NOTHING.
Make my FOUR MARVELLOUS DOUBLES your only bets of the week, and turn your present trifling winnings away on so-called cheap tips. Remember that I stand at the "TOP OF THE TREE" in my profession. And when I say to you
DISCARD ALL OTHER INFORMATION
DISCARD ALL OTHER INFORMATION
and follow me solely next week it proves conclusively that I have very GOOD REASON for doing so.
Now, any client who is good enough for me to send out next week is £50, but in order to give you all an equal chance to have a big win I am going to charge you the RIDICULOUS SUM of
TWENTY SHILLINGS ONLY,
TWENTY SHILLINGS ONLY,
providing you send with your remittance FOUR STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPES or TELEGRAPH FORMS. Be sure, however, to post off your letter at once as no account will be kept open for FIRST DOUBLE running on WEDNESDAY, and if possible Register your envelope for safety.
Remember that this marvellous opportunity now presents itself. It is up to you to avail yourself of it.
I often receive additional information on the day of racing. Clients who supply wires will receive these late Jobs with their "Doubles" WITHOUT ANY EXTRA CHARGE.
F. SMYTHE, (Dept. 21),
4, CLEMENT'S INN, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

FREE UNBEATABLE CERTAINTY for LONDON CUP ON SATURDAY.
STABLE LAD
GUARANTEES THE LONDON CUP WINNER
STABLE LAD knows of an UNBEATABLE CERTAINTY for the LONDON CUP on Saturday, and so strong is my information that I will GUARANTEE YOU the WINNER. DO NOT ADVISE FALSE FAVOURITES, and this horse will NOT BE FANCIED PRICE, as there is more than one thing RAN NOWHERE last time out, but will WIN THE LONDON CUP IN A CANTER. Remember, it is SURE AND SAFE MONEY, as REAL GOOD WINNER should not fail to take advantage of this FREE OFFER.
40 to 1 WINNING DOUBLE FOR THURSDAY.
I have not room to-day to report on my very BRILLIANT WINNING DOUBLES, all I want to impress upon all readers the importance of sending for this week's information. Two certain winners at NEWMARKET and NORTH ASCOT WINNERS. I have received this information from a SOURCE OF UNIMPEACHABLE FAITH, and I know for certain that these three MUST THINGS WILL WIN WITH EASE. In fact, until you see the result, I feel nothing but sympathy for those who have not sent me their name and address for this GREAT OFFER. Remember, if you send for the 40 to 1 WINNING DOUBLE you will also receive FRIDAY'S JOB INFORMATION FREE OF CHARGE, so that by acting upon my instructions you will be in a position to back a WINNING TREBLE. Remember, if my LONDON CUP CERTAINTY fails to win I will send you
TWO DAY'S JOB INFORMATION FREE.
But I am certain I will not have to send any free information, as my LONDON CUP CERTAINTY will be a RACING CERTAINTY, so HURRY IT.
Send for the THURSDAY'S 40 to 1 WINNING DOUBLE and SATURDAY'S JOB INFORMATION FREE OF CHARGE, by sending
2/6 ONLY AND STAMPED ADDRESS
and providing you send 2/6 for THURSDAY'S DOUBLE, you will also receive the SATURDAY'S JOB INFORMATION FREE OF CHARGE. SEND NOW to—
STABLE LAD (Dept. E.),
16, CRAVEN STREET, STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.2.
IMPORTANT.—Post NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT, as the race is run before THURSDAY'S 40 to 1 DOUBLE is issued. Time I do not want you to miss this on any account.
A BIG WINNER!
Sportsmen who have not yet had a Free Trial will do well to send at once a stamped addressed envelope, and the name of a certain selected, which can be thoroughly depended upon for Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. Only one horse will be named each day, and will start at a big price. Write now to—
ARTHUR WARD.
CALEDONIA, QUESTON, NEAR BIRMINGHAM.
Particulars of A.W. as a successful adviser and client will be sent free upon application. Those with whom they are now dealing business.

ORTYX!
ORTYX!
THE ONE-HORSE CERTAINTY SPECIALIST.

HOME STAR	-	WON 5—1
HOME STAR	-	WON 5—1
HOME STAR	-	WON 5—1
HOME STAR	-	WON 5—1
EAST TOR	-	WON 10—1
EAST TOR	-	WON 10—1

ORTYX (Est. 25 yrs.) advertised in this paper last week a certainty for Newcastle. All who replied received HOME STAR AS A CERTAINTY; nothing else whatever. The only other selection sent in was GREY LADY, 2nd, 6—1, following his promised certainty for Ascot the previous week, EAST TOR WON 10—1. Ortyx' motto is—"One class of wire only, one horse only, few selections, but the goods."
ANOTHER LONG SHOT WINNER NEXT WEDNESDAY FULLY EQUAL TO EAST TOR 10—1 AND HOME STAR 5—1.
Gentlemen! Ortyx has received private news from the same source as EAST TOR (who, by the way, he told all clients would win a trot), unbeatable information respecting a horse that is considered by the shrewd "heads" of racing to be practically walking-over on Wednesday next, and he is confident that another good winner like EAST TOR awaits all who supervene who answer to-day. Ortyx assures you that even if you owned the horse yourself you would not know more about it than he does. Usual terms for a selection of this description are £2, but knowing perfectly well what a splendid advertisement this will prove after the race is run, as a test of his ability, Ortyx will be pleased to send the PRIVATE and EXCLUSIVE INFORMATION to all good sportsmen for a fee of
TEN SHILLINGS.
It's positively
THE SAFEST THING TO BET ON
Ortyx has known for months, and you simply must be on this coup. This is secret news derived from a channel barred to all others, and a tip that you could not procure elsewhere if you paid £100 for it. Ortyx has told you all he positively can here, so it is up to you to reply. Old clients know full well that Ortyx never advertises for the mere sake of doing so, neither does he write "flaff." When Ortyx states as strongly as this, clients can always rely on his knowing something unbeatable. Now, if you are one of those who invest on idle fancies and are tired of wasting cash, just remit the small sum of 10/-, and Ortyx will prove to you here what INSIDE INFORMATION REALLY is. Remember, Ortyx does not promise you a 33—1 chance, but is confident that he has a safe
8—1 OR 10—1 WINNER HERE.
Special Note.—If you cannot attend to wires, the name of this horse and the jockey engaged to ride, with full particulars, will be sent by private letter unconditionally you promise faithfully to keep the information strictly private and not to invest until the last possible moment. Please post early, don't leave it late and miss this splendid winner.
Address:—
ORTYX,
3, CANNON STREET, LONDON, E.C.
TELEGRAMS: ORTYCUS, LONDON.

A BLAZE OF TRIUMPH!!!
SPORTSMAN'S GOLDMINE.
BOOKMAKER'S TERROR.
WINNERS GALORE!!!
The 'RACING TRIANGLE'
2d. EVERY TUESDAY MORNING
All Newsagents and Bookstalls throughout Great Britain.
One-Horse Naps up to Thursday last:—
HUNTING MORN*** ..... won 7 to 1
HOME STAR*** ..... won 5 to 1
CAMBODIA*** ..... won 5 to 1
CARDINAL*** ..... won 5 to 1
CLODIA*** (snapshot) won 9 to 2
UNEXPECTED (never) won 7 to 2
PEDESTAL*** ..... 3rd 5 to 1
MOUS VERRONS*** ..... won 11 to 10
Previous week *** plumpers:—
KNIGHT OF THE GARTER***, NUMTAZ MARALOS***, PUTTENDEN***, BOLD AND BADOO**, TERESINA***, ELLANGOWAN ***, GOLDEN SOES ***, JUNISO***.
Previous week *** plumpers:—
DILIGENCE***, ISLE OF WIGHT***, NOIR***, BROWNHYLDA***, STRAITLACE ***, BART SNOWBALL ***, PHAROS***, TOMAHAWK***, PORUS***.
Following list previously published in this paper.
WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF "TRIANGLE SNAPSHOTS" WINNERS INDICATED DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS.
CLODIA 9 to 2, WEATHERVANE 20 to 1, EASTERN MONARCH 5 to 1, BERESFORD (2nd) 7 to 1, EAST TOR 10 to 1, MY LORD 7 to 1, JUNISO 5 to 1, ELLANGOWAN 3 to 1, SALTASH, following BROWNHYLDA 10 to 1, HAPPY RUS 20, ISLE OF WIGHT 7 to 1, PASTOLITE 4 to 1, TUTANKHAMEN won four times, 4/1, 4 1, 6 4, 7/1, DOUBLE HACKLE 100 to 7, NANE SNUGGER 9 to 4, SILURIAN 5 to 2, BART SNOWBALL 7 to 4, WITTY 5 to 4, TRANQUIL 5 to 2, DILIGENCE 5 to 2, ZOOMP 100 to 6, SCULLION 100 to 6, RAGGY 100 to 6, ARAROS 10 to 1, KNOCKANDO 25 to 1, CONDOVER 11 to 4, LIGHT HAND 7 to 2, EAGLE SNIPE 5 to 1, HOLY WILLIE 7 to 4, LIGHTHOUSE 1 to 2, HAPPY MAN 4 to 5, SCYPHIUS, PERFECTUS 5 to 1, PRECIOUS 5 to 1, ROYAL ALARM 5 to 1, GEORGE DRAKE 6 to 4.
ALL ONE-HORSE PLUMPERS.
NO CONFUSING TRAINING REPORTS. ONLY ONE LOT OF SELECTIONS ALL *** PLUMPERS.
© RETAIL NEWSAGENTS PLEASE NOTE. TRADE SUPPLIED BY ALL THE LEADING WHOLESALE FIRMS THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN.
IF YOUR NEWSAGENT DOES NOT STOCK IT ORDER AT ONCE OR POST 2/6 FOR 10 WEEKS.
TRIANGLE AGENCY,
Ayton Building, King St., W.
MANCHESTER.

A SYSTEM on MUTUAL TERMS
At last genuine Sportsmen have an opportunity of testing a System as they pay for it. The price of the VICTORY SYSTEM is £3, but it has got to win it for you or you pay nothing. Only 3 being sent out each week. You buy it with the Bookmaker's money.
Send stamped address to—
O. AUSTIN, 91, MARLY ROAD, STOURBRIDGE.

CARPATHUS Won 4-1
M. HILSDEN'S promised SPECIAL for the Northumberland Plate Winner, Pitmen Derby, Ascot has ANOTHER SPECIAL for next Saturday at ALEXANDRA PARK. It is a REAL GOLDMINE, and remember it is M. HILSDEN who you can obtain it from. SPECIAL ARRIVES FREE by sending a stamped address to
M. HILSDEN (Dept. 33),
16, PANCRAS STREET, LONDON, W.C.

WHY WORRY?
when
Messrs. WHITE, FISHER & CO.,
1403, WEST EIGHTY STREET, GLASGOW,
will accept your Speculations without any restrictions.
NO LIMIT on Anything.
Established 25 Years.

OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

HORSES TO FOLLOW.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Newmarket, Saturday.—After Golden Corn's failure in the Victoria Cup at Hurst Park the suggestion was then made that she would do better in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood and be more suited to the distance of the latter race.

She figures, I see, among the entries just published, and it is just on the cards she will be inquired after when the weights appear, but it is just as well to strike a warning note about this chestnut filly.

She strikes me as one that does not thrive too well away from home, and, because of this, I shall not be surprised if she does not take a chance during our July meetings. I see she has an engagement on Thursday next in the July Cup.

On the other hand Duncan Gray might prove a very live proposition; still, we have time to think it over.

Next week's meeting here is one of our quiet gatherings, and, if the weather holds, always delightful.

NEWMARKET'S BEST
FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY— ADVANTAGE

THURSDAY— FRIAR and VERDICT

Visitors will welcome the fact that telegraphic facilities have been installed on the course, and later on, before the October meetings take place, the same facilities will be available, it is hoped, on the Rowley Mile.

The Princess of Wales Stakes on Thursday is the principal event and, although the provincial opposition is to be respected, perhaps we may be able to produce one good enough to win.

Stanley House must have a chance with their quartette, and possibly Silurian may do duty for them.

Eastern Monarch, who has already done us two good turns, is a colt who never ceases to improve, and it will not surprise me in the least when the St. Leger comes along to find his chance for that race being seriously considered.

The Ascot form of Verdict speaks well for W. Waugh's animal, who is nicely weighted. The shorter distance will suit her, and I am told that she will not only run but run well, and so I choose VERDICT to win.

THE LONDON CUP.

For the London Cup next Saturday I like best of ours Lauzun and Treviso. The former has only run once this season at a home meeting, and suffered badly enough at the start to destroy what chance he had.

Treviso has on two occasions found one too many for him, and, in my opinion, he will beat Vindictive, who won this race last year, if the Newmarket form can be relied on.

I shall split my vote between LAUZUN and TREVISO.

For the other events on Tuesday we commence with the Trial Selling, and I shall once again suggest OUR PHILLIP as the winner.

They are not a wonderful lot in the Hare Park Handicap, and ADVANTAGE, in my opinion, stands out as the best.

ESTHER FAA F. is coming along nicely, and, in the hands of that capable youngster R. James, the 5 lb. allowance ought to enable her to score.

In the July Stakes the names of several useful youngsters appear, but TIPPLER has already scored twice, and may do so again here.

Bottisham Stakes.—MONGOOSE.

In the Maiden Apprentice race PORTLIGHT can have the services of a good apprentice.

On Wednesday in the Plantation Stakes (Div. I.), KITTEN ON THE KEYS looks like a good wager, but CARMEL may be a danger.

In Division II. DUCKS AND DRAKES is engaged, but may wait for the Fulbourne Stakes on Friday. I shall choose WYKEHAM in his absence.

Duke of Cambridge Handicap.—LIGHT JESTER.

In the Soham Stakes JASON is given a winning chance, and appears our best at the weights.

There is a very nice two-year-old named MERRIMENT engaged in the Stud Produce Stakes. He ran well in the New Stakes, Ascot, and may be good enough to score here.

Stetchworth Stakes.—SHINY KID.

We commence on Thursday with the T.Y.O. Selling Plate. HEFA'S weight allowance might enable her to just pull through.

The Exeter Stakes provides better material, and it will be noted that the distance is six furlongs. STRAITLACE, I understand to be a certain runner, and she should win.

FRIAR should do us another turn, this time in the July Cup.

POLYHISTOR appeared to be unlucky at Epsom, and deserves another chance. His task in the Royston Selling is not difficult, and he should be good enough.

Girton Handicap.—GABRIELLE.

On the final day in the Princess Stakes (Divn. II.) BELLONA, on her Doncaster form, is worth backing. CARMEL may be a danger.

JOSS HOUSE, in the Waterbeach Handicap, ran well enough at Ascot to claim attention here. Has been well tried recently, and expected to score.

I anticipate that DUCKS AND DRAKES will wait for the Fulborne Stakes. This chestnut is fast coming to his real form, and should be our best.

Ellesmere Stakes: B. JARVIS'S SELECTED.

Summing up on the last two events I fancy GURZIL in the Princess Stakes (Divn. I.), and MITRAILLEUSE in the Milton Welter Handicap.

WORCESTER FANCIES.

Looking over the Worcester card, I see just one or two of ours that I could fancy. OUR PHILLIP is engaged on the Thursday, and this venue might easily be chosen for his next outing. MAIDEN'S MIRROR looks to have a chance on Friday, also BROWN MAGIC in the last event of the meeting.

Alexandra Park concludes the week, and we generally supply a fair number of competitors for this meeting. CLYMPING has an opportunity to break his "duck" in the Maiden Stakes.

ECSTACY is engaged in both two-year-old races and will probably run for the selling event.

GOLDEN KNIGHT, in the Regent Plate, is sure to run, I think, and his chance is a good one.

PHAT if sent, is certain to run well in the July Handicap, whilst in the Hornsey Welter I shall choose CADABRA.

KEEN-EYE.

FAVOURITES FAIL.

TWENTY TO ONE WINNER AT SANDOWN.

By LARRY LYNX.

It was dull, and the heat not quite so intense, at Sandown, where the crowd was a huge one. We had no lack of runners, and of its kind the racing was interesting.

Punters made a terrible mess of it in attempting to find the winner out of the big field for the Wolsey Selling Handicap. Smirke, on Dowser, had drawn the rails position, and, slipping his mount away at the outset, the further he went the more easily was he winning, and he brought off a 20 to 1 chance for Sir Walter Gilbey. Purse Proud, who was best of the others, had been quietly fancied.

It was a bitterly disappointing display that Mizzen Mast gave in the June Rose Handicap, for which he was favourite. He was prominent enough at the outset, but has, I fancy, to be ridden that way. Anyhow, when the steam was turned on he appeared to be deficient in pace. In the straight East Tor, with all his weight, looked like crediting Manton with another race, but Glass Idol, with a stone advantage, carried too many guns, and was able to pull out a bit more. He is a better horse now than when he won the Great Metropolitan, and ran gamely enough, too.

Beresford Improves.

Some very high-class two-year-olds have won the British Dominion Plate, but I doubt if to-day's field was quite up to standard. Punters made no mistake in standing upon what they had seen at Ascot. There, in the opinion of many, Beresford would have beaten Knight of the Garter but for that extraordinary swerve. He gave a spread-eagle performance, for he was practically always in front, and was never seriously challenged. Iturea did well to finish second, for she was amiss.

The Manton people had fancied St. Germans, but, after showing speed for about three furlongs, he then dropped back. He is supposed to be Alec Taylor's best two-year-old. He is a Swynford, and so can be depended upon to improve. There is certainly room for it.

Otford, the favourite for the Robert de Witville Handicap, had to share the verdict with Blagueur. Pryor, on Otford, rode a fine race after being last away, and the way he got to the rails on turning into the straight was indeed a treat.

This boy is certain to ride plenty of winners.

2.0—WOLSEY SELLING HANDICAP.—1f.

BOWSER (Sir W. Gilbey), 3 7 4 ..... Smirke 1
PURSE PROUD (Mr Peacock), 3 9 4 ..... Tweedie 2
THE BAILIFF (Mr Darling), 3 7 7 ..... Watts 3
Off 2-0. Trained by T. Cannon.

Also ran: Bombshell (Goodison), Blanche (J. Bonham), The Knight (J. Lane), Mrs. Lusty (Whalley), Purkington (Street), Prolific (Ingham), Miss Gee (Donoghue), Barrowside (Lynham), Christie (Marsh), Montague (Boardman), Hervard (Richards), Green Wheel (B. James), Free Gift (Timmins), Red Control (S. Robertson), Shipwreck (H. Graham), Dr. Eastman (Bullock). Betting: 5-1 Mrs. Lusty, 6-1 Purple Proud, 7-1 The Bailiff, 10-1 The Knight, Green Wheel, 100-6 Monthell, 20-1 DOWSER and others. Won by 4 lengths; 1 foot and 3rd.

2.30—ALINGTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—2f.

TURKEY TROT COLT (Sir W. Cooke), 9-10 ..... Gardner 1
BUBBER (Mr M. Beard), 8-7 ..... Donoghue 2
BILLY BUNK (Mr W. Grover), 8-7 ..... Smyth 3
Off 2.30. Trained by Platt.

Also ran: Reverse colt (Cherokee—Williamina II colt (Jardine), Dandelion (Fox), Bonfirework II (Bullock), Pinprick (Bullock), Bonfirework I (Bullock), A Rating, Cadge Grove Winter (Main), Richarded (Bullock), Wedding Veil (Kelly), Darling's Worrie, Lady Wentworth (Hamilton). Betting: 2-1 Reverse colt, 6-1 TURKEY TROT COLT, Dandelion, Billy Bunk, 7-1 Bubber, 8-1 Cadge Grove, 100-7 others. Won by a head; 5 lengths and 3rd.

(Continued in next column.)

OTHER STABLES.

VIEWS FROM THE BIGGER PROVINCIAL CENTRES.

LAMBOURN.—ROCK FIRE is fancied for the Duke of Cambridge Handicap, and ISLE OF WIGHT will be hard to beat in the Soham Stakes.

MANTON.—MAID OF BATH, in the Fulbourne Stakes on Friday, looks the best thing of the week from here. TAYLOR'S SELECTED will have a big say in the Princess of Wales' Stakes.

BECKHAMPTON.—DALNAMIN is in good trim for his selected race at Newmarket. KILWORTH should win the Gresswolde Handicap on Friday.

LEWES.—PITTI SING COLT should run well in the Regent Plate at Alexandra Park.

STOCKBRIDGE.—HELIOPE may win the Stetchworth Stakes, and PURPLE SHADE should go close in the Princess Stakes. CURCURIAN is fancied for the London Cup.

WANTAGE.—MORTON'S SELECTED should be threatbouts in the Maiden Stakes at Newmarket, and PLUS FOUR is well for her selected race.

WHATCOMBE.—HAJI is expected to run prominently for the Stud Produce Stakes at Newmarket.

BEVERLEY.—CYRENELY should pay for support in the Carlisle Bell, and JUANA PRETA is a strong fancy for the Solway Selling Plate.

(Continued from preceding column.)

3.0—JUNE ROSE HANDICAP.—1m. 6f.

GLASS IDOL (Mrs Heybourn), 3 8 3 ..... Wragg 1
EAST TOR (Mr W M. Singer), 5 9 2 ..... F. Bullock 2
REVIVAL (Mr A. Gordon), 4 7 6 ..... Spear 3
Off 3.5. Trained by R W. Colling.

Also ran: Rowood (H. Jones), Brinkion (J. Childs), Sorrel Top (Donoghue), Gipsy (Gray), Spot of Humour, Misses Mest (Fox), Werwolf (F. Jones), Errant Lad (J. Townend). Betting: 5-2 Mizzen Mast, 7-2 East Tor, 6-1 Spot, 8-1 Beresford, Bright Boy, 10-1 Werwolf, 100-6 GLASS IDOL, 100-6 others. Won by 2 lengths; 3 and 2nd. 3rd.

3.30—BRITISH DOMINION TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—5f.

BERESFORD (Mr C B Long), 9-0 ..... Archbold 1
ITURBA (Mr W Cheetham), 8-3 ..... Wragg 2
IRONAS (Mr Heybourn), 9-0 ..... Wragg 3
Off 3.35. Trained by F Darling.

Also ran: Equator (Whalley), St. Germans (F. Bullock), Mizzen Mast (Lester), Ringsend (J. Leach), Cranford Lily (Elliott), Sixpenny (W. Wells), Gairloch (J. Bonham), Irene Emerson (Gardner), Verdict (W. Waugh). Betting: 6-4 Iturea, 5-2 BERESFORD, 9-2 St. Germans, Equator, 10-1 Cranford Lily, 100-9 Ronas, 20-1 others. Won by 2 lengths; 1 foot and 3rd.

4.0—ROBERT DE WITVILLE HANDICAP. 1m. 60yds.

OTFORD (Mr W Cassels), 4-7-11 ..... T Pryor 1
BLAGUEUR (Sir W. Bass), 5-8-6 ..... Bailey 2
ULULA (Lady Torrington), 4-8-2 ..... Donoghue 3
Off 4.0. Otford trained by Taylor; Blagueur by C. Leader.

Also ran: Nonpareil (Gardner), Nous Verrons (Graham), Bridge of Don (Robinson), Wood Kilter (Trimmer), Bellamy, 4-8 each (Lynch), Count Eger, Sympathetic. 6-1 Ulula, 7-1 BLAGUEUR, 100-7 others. Dead-heat; 1 length. Stakes divided.

4.30—COOMBE MAIDEN PLATE.—1m. 6ydS.

BECKA (Mr W Slater), 3-7-11 ..... Donoghue 1
PARSDON BRIDGE (Duke of Westminster), 3-8-2 ..... Griggs 2
HERNE THE HUNTER (Mr Dugdale), 4-9-0 ..... Smyth 3
Off 4.30. Trained by Taylor.

Betting: 4-6 BECKA, 9-1 Parsdon Bridge, 9-1 Herne the Hunter. Won by a neck; 3 lengths and 3rd.

PHOENIX PARK RESULTS.

3.0.—RATHDOOLE (M. Colbert), 1; Dulak, 2; Harry Lefevre, 3. Also ran: Blazon, Flower, Turbeville, Shadow Dan, Rhea, Sandpit, Lady Gregory. Betting: 2-1, 5-2, 6-1.

3.30.—SPATCHCOCK (J. Dunn), 1; Gimlet, 2; Rathcoole, 3. Also ran: Lord of Verbe, Lady Bess, Hibernia, Lovita, Field Boy. Betting: 4-1, 7-1, 7-2.

4.0.—LAUNE RIVER (S. Cullen), 1; Ashana, 2; The Big Three, 3. Also ran: Bathleif, Grand Lad, The Fairy Queen, Maple Mist, Tenaway. Betting: 6-4, 4-1, 5-1.

4.30.—BLACK TULIP (E. Quirke), 1; Knockboy Bridge, 2; Gay Lassie, 3. Also ran: The Mite, Shillelagh Sacrifice, Mackerel's Hope, Bobbydazzler, Shamrock Betting: 6-4 on, 5-1, 7-2.

5.0.—WHITE ORNAMENT (J. Doyle), 1; St. Dustin, 2; Hesting, 3. Also ran: Royal Escort, Pollin, Betting: 10-1, 3-1, 2-1.

5.30.—PACIFIC (P. Quirke), 0; Kilduff, 3. Also ran: Chance Hit, Alice Fleming, Mr. Lemon, Bright Wings, Spot of Sunshine, Mr. Lemon, Bright Wings, Miss Sport, Happy May, Gangster. Betting: 11-10, 6-1, 6-1

THIS WEEK'S PRINCIPAL RACES.

LONDON CUP.

FORM OF THE PROBABLE STARTERS.

(Run Next Saturday. 1m.)

EAGLEHAWK (O. Bell) 9.0.—Not in first nine to Weathervane (rec. 20 lb.) in the Royal Hunt Cup. Only success this year was from moderate field in seven furlongs sprint at Epsom early last month. Won last year's Liverpool Cup over this distance with Lord of Burghley (rec. 8 lb.) in rear.

GORGYRIAN (Persse) 8.10.—Unsuccessful in his two outings this year, but ran consistently well over this distance last season. Is well in the handicap on his win, at even weights, from Lady Juror in the Duke of York Handicap last June.

PALOMIDES (C. Leader) 8.1.—Made no show in his three outings this year, but won over this course last season. Has fair form, but appears overweighted.

LAUZUN (Walters) 8.1.—Badly off and unplaced when fancied for Newmarket Handicap (won by Double Hackle, gave 17 lb.) last month. Has been doing well in good gallops recently.

TOMAHAWK (W. Nightingall) 8.0.—Badly messed about and denied openings when fourth to Werwolf (rec. 21 lb.) at Brighton last Wednesday. Second in two previous outings.

WERWOLF (T. Waugh) 7.12.—Appears to be put out of it by 10 lb. penalty entailed on winning Balcombe Stakes at Brighton last Wednesday.

SUN CHARMER (R. W. Colling) 7.12.—Made no show behind Top Gallant in Victoria Cup, and did little last season, but has been going extremely well at Newmarket in gallops with others of Colling's team, including Glass Idol and Irish Belfry, and is well fancied at Newmarket.

LORD OF BURGHLEY (Barclay) 7.10.—Has not won a race in many attempts during the past eighteen months, but has been placed several times in useful fields. Is likely one.

JACQUOT (F. Leader) 7.10.—A mile is generally considered his best distance, but that he can get extra couple of furlongs is evident from the fact that he ran The Downs (rec. 12 lb.) to a neck over 1 mile 3 furlongs at Liverpool last year. Placed twice in his three outings this season. Will be suited by this sharp track.

PAXTON (F. Hartigan) 7.10.—Sixth to Free From Pride (rec. 17 lb.) Epsom this month. Beat a moderate field at Newmarket previously.

MONTSERRAT (R. March) 7.9.—Has not sported Lord Lascelles' colours since his third in Irish Derby to Spike Island (gave 15 lb.) last year. Marsh also has Advantage in the race.

MISS MAJORITY (F. Hartigan) 7.9.—Seems just the sort for this sharp track, and appears nicely in at the weight. Third to Villars and Tomahawk (gave 1 lb.) at Epsom last month.

PLAS NEWYDD (Lambton) 7.6.—6th to Weathervane (gave 3 lb) in Royal Hunt Cup. Won Great Cheshire Handicap of 1¼ miles from good field, which included Werwolf (gave 4 lb.), Envoy (gave 1 lb) and Bright News (gave 5 lb.).

BRIGHT NEWS (J. Dawson) 7.6.—Runner-up in corresponding event last year, but is getting old and should not reverse placings with younger Vindictive. Is another who will be suited by the track. Treviso is from same stable.

THORNDOWN (R. Dawson) 7.6.—Was fancied, but unplaced, in Ascot race won by Tharros (gave 2 lb.). Is expected to improve on that running, but may be upset by the tricky course.

BART SNOWBALL (Earl) 7.5.—Is nicely handicapped and has a partiality for the track. Milewater, who has won a couple of moderate races recently, is from same stable.

VINDICTIVE (Bewicke) 7.3.—Made no show in his four outings this year, but won the race last season when carrying 1 lb. more, and undoubtedly has a fine chance of repeating the success.

HATCHFORD (Farquharson) 7.3.—Has run three times this year, and been placed in last two outings.

RED ROCK (Pickering) 6.13.—Started slowly when unplaced to Bart Snowball (gave 2 lb.) at Newbury last month. Won previous race easily from Ulula (gave 14 lb.) and Celtic Mist (gave 2¼ lb.) over this distance.

ENVOY (H. A. Brown) 6.13.—Made no show in four attempts this season, and failed to score in eleven outings last year.

PONTELAND (Dullet) 6.8.—Has yet to run this season. Was unsuccessful in his fourteen races last year.

SUNSTAR.

PRINCESS OF WALES' STAKES.

(Run Thursday. 1¼m.)

ROYAL LANCER (Lt Lonsdale) F Darling 9 2 12
CONDOVER (Mrs A. Bendir) ..... Harper 4 9 6
BUCKS HUSSAR (Mr D Fraser) ..... R Day 4 9 0
CAPTAIN FRACASSE (Lord H de Walden) ..... D Waugh 4 8 12
SILURIAN (Lord Derby) ..... Lambton 4 8 9
COLLABORATOR (Sir W Cooke) ..... Platt 4 8 3
SCAMP (Lord Derby) ..... Templeman 4 8 3
DILIGENCE (Lord Lonsdale) ..... F Darling 4 8 3
POISONED ARROW (Mai Cayzer) ..... Green 4 8 3
PUTTENDEN (Mr A Cazalet) ..... Taylor 4 8 3
TRIUMPH (Mr A de Rothschild) ..... Watson 4 8 3
DRAKE'S DRUM (Lord Glanely) ..... C Morris 4 8 3
HARPENDEN (Mr F Curzon) ..... Watts 4 8 12
PSYCHOLOGY (Capt F Forester) ..... Beatty 4 8 12
LIBBY (Mr J Jarvis) ..... Beatty 4 8 12
IRISH BATTLE (Sir F Mostyn) ..... C Leader 4 8 12
TRANQUIL (Lord Derby) ..... Lambton 4 8 12
MERRIPIT (Mr W Singer) ..... Scrutton 4 8 12
PHAROS (Lord Derby) ..... Lambton 3 8 8
BOLD AND BAD (Lord Astor) ..... Taylor 3 8 8
EASTERN MONARCH (Sir G Bullough) ..... J Jarvis 3 8 8
CHOSROES (Sir H Meux) ..... Persse 3 8 8
LEGALITY (Lord Durham) ..... R Dawson 3 8 8
GREEK BACHELOR (Lord Queenborough) ..... Gilpin 3 8 8
TOWN GUARD (Lt Woolavington) ..... Gilpin 3 8 8
DUNCAN GRAY (Sir J Robinson) ..... B Jarvis 3 8 8
PRIMA A (Mr G Blackwell) ..... D Waugh 3 8 8
SILVER GRASS (Col Story) ..... J Dawson 3 8 8
SALTASH (Lord Astor) ..... Taylor 3 8 8
LIGHT HAND (Lord Astor) ..... Taylor 3 8 8
HELIASTER (Sir W Cooke) ..... Platt 3 8 8
DREPANE (Mr J Corrigan) ..... D Waugh 3 8 0
CRICKET (Mr W Raphael) ..... Leach, jun 3 8 0
METEORIC (Mr T McGrath) ..... O Bell 3 8 0
GOOD OPINION (Mr J Musker) ..... Ireland 3 8 0
CROSSJACK (Lord Glanely) ..... C Morris 3 8 0
VERDICT (Lord Coventry) ..... W Waugh 3 8 13
APRON (Sir A Bailey) ..... R Day 3 7 7
LANCASTRIAN (Lady Compton-Vyner) ..... Cole 3 7 7
BARRONSCOURT (Sir W Cooke) ..... Platt 3 7 7
TUDOR KING (Mr T Coutanlds) ..... B Jarvis 3 7 7
LEGEND (Mr J de Rothschild) ..... Pratt 3 7 7
COUNT TRACY (Sir H Cunliffe Owen) ..... O Bell 3 7 7
RICHARD THE FIRST (Mr G Deane) ..... Taylor 3 7 7
PHAON (Lord Derby) ..... Lambton 3 7 7
LACKLAND (Lord Glanely) ..... C March 3 7 7
LEASOWE (Mr J Herring) ..... B Jarvis 3 7 7
CARBONARO (Lord H de Walden) ..... D Waugh 3 7 7
SKYLIGHT (Mr Sol Joel) ..... De Mestre 3 7 7
FIREFLARE (Mr J Scott) ..... Morton 3 7 7
KNIGHT OF THE LEOPARD (Mr A de Rothschild) ..... Wilson 3 7 7
TRIANUS (Mr W Thornton) ..... B Jarvis 3 7 7
INKERMAN (Mr Reid Walker) ..... Bauser 3 7 7
FARNDON BRIDGE (Duke of Westminster) ..... Persse 3 7 7
SEACRAFT (Lord Glanely) ..... C March 3 7 4
NORTHLIGHT (Mr Sol Joel) ..... De Mestre 3 7 4
CLEAR EVIDENCE (Mr H Morris) ..... F Darling 3 7 4
DORIC (Mr A de Rothschild) ..... Watson 3 7 4
INDELICATE (Mr Reid Walker) ..... Bauser 3 7 4

Staffordshire beat Warwickshire by 7 goals to 3 at Birmingham in the County Water Polo Championship.

The Provincial Press beat the London Press by 23 matches (16 singles and 7 foursomes) to 10 (6 singles and 4 foursomes) at Hopwood Park, Manchester.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP.

(Run Wednesday. 1m.)

RE ECHO (Sir E Paget) ..... C Leader 4 8 8
ROYAL (Mr F Curzon) ..... De Mestre 4 8 4
EVANGELIST (Mr Sol Joel) ..... Beatty 4 8 11
ROCK FIRE (Sir F Price) ..... O Bell 4 8 11
PRESTONGRANGE (Lord Woolavington) ..... Gilpin 4 8 8
LINDY (Mr J Montagu) ..... Beatty 4 7 13
TREVISO (Col Story) ..... J Dawson 4 7 13
Incl. GOLDEN MARBLE (Mr J Fox) ..... J Jarvis 4 7 8
LIGHT JESTER (Capt Davy) ..... Beatty 4 7 7
LEGEND (Mr J de Rothschild) ..... Pratt 3 7 7
SCAPINO (M M. Calmann) ..... Taylor 3 7 7
WIDOW BIRD (Sir A Bailey) ..... R Day 3 7 7

STEWARDS' CUP ENTRIES.

(Run Goodwood, July 31. 6 fur.)

	Age		Age
Abbey Island	5	Eaglehawk	5
Patras	3	Morning Light	4
Mebos	3	Rock Fire	4
Holy Friar	3	Meteoric	3
Lancastrian	3	Witty	3
Barry Boy	3	Mallein	4
Pandarus	3	The Night Patrol	5
Tervola	5	Silver Grass	3
Young Heroine	3	Lemstar	5
Moreslet	3	Mill Belle	5
Jarvie	3	A.B.C.	4
Suryakumari	3	Proconsul	5
Portsoy	3	Spau	3
Duncan Gray	5	Legality	3
Hamlet	3	Ruysdael	5
Laughter	4	Epinard	3
Greenfinch	3	Tibet	3
Aclara	5	Heliaster	3
Bart Snowball	5	Karl	3
Hunting Song	4	Scyphius	3
Golden Corn	3	Zanoni	3
Friar's Melody	3	Crowdennis	5
Schoolgate	3	Sœur Anne	4
Bonne Race	4	Sargon	4
Precious	5	Black Gown	6
Isle of Wight	4	Linby	4

The Music Trades A.S.A.'s inter-section team race, held at Tibberton-sq. baths, London, resulted in a win for the N.E. section by 3yds.

The abandoned meeting of the Kentish Wheelers will be held at Herne Hill on July 4, at 6.30 p.m.

In the M.C.C. Land's End—John o' Groat's Run, two 3½ h.p. (one with sidecar), and one 7/9 h.p. Rudge four-speed motor bicycles were entered. All finished at John o' Groat's in perfect condition.

The attendance at last Sunday's Grand Prix de Paris exceeded an records, the gate receipts totalling 900,000 francs. After the race, with two more events to be decided, 710,000,000 francs had been paid into the Mutuel offices.

RAILWAY AND STEAMBOAT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

G.W.R.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS from PADDINGTON
FOR A WEEK OR FORTNIGHT.

(Bookings at same fares from Suburban Stations, Acton to Windsor, and Greenford to Gerrard's Cross.)

PADDINGTON dep. 9.50 a.m. — **EVERY THURSDAY,** commencing July 12. DAYLIGHT SERVICE TO GUERNSEY AND JERSEY, 40s. Dep. 9.15 p.m. Thursdays in September.

EVERY FRIDAY, commencing July 13.

8.25 a.m. To Looe 42s.
9.35 a.m. & 11.0 p.m. To Devonport 37s. 6d., Liskeard 42s. 6d., Fowey 43. 6d., Newquay 46s. 9d., St. Austell 44s., Truro 46s. 3d., Falmouth 48s. 3d., Camborne 48s. 6d., Helston (for the Lizard) and St. Ives 50s. 3d., Penzance 50s. 9d., etc.
8.25 a.m. & 12.10 night To Plymouth 37s. 6d., Tavistock and Launceston 37s. 9d., etc.
9.10 a.m. & 12.10 night To Douglas (Isle of Man) 44s.
9.35 a.m. & 12.10 night To Lynton and Ilfracombe 35s. Also at 12.5 noon via Minehead and Coach 43s.
10.35 a.m. & 10.5 p.m. To Welshpool 29s., Llanidloes and Builth Wells 33s. 3d., Machynlleth 35s. 9d., Aberdovey 37s. 3d., Towyn 38s., Llwyngwril 38s. 9d., Fairbourne 39s., Borth 37s. 9d., Aberystwyth 39s., etc.
10.45 a.m. To Tintern 24s. 6d.
11.22 a.m. To Church Stretton and Ludlow 25s. 9d., Llandrindod Wells 30s., Wrexham and Chester 30s., Llangollen 31s., Corwen 32s. 6d., Bala 34s. 6d., Blaenau Festiniog 38s. 6d., Dolgelley 37s. 6d., Rhyl 35s., Colwyn Bay 36s. 9d., Llandudno 38s., Bettws-y-Coed 38s. 6d., Birkenhead 32s. 6d., Liverpool 33s., Manchester 31s., Stockport 30s. 3d.
11.22 a.m. & 10.5 p.m. To Shrewsbury 25s. 9d., Barmouth 34s., Harlech 40s. 9d., Portmadoc (for the Welsh Highland Railway) 42s. 3d., Criccieth 43s., Pwllheli 44s. 3d.
12.50 p.m. To Swindon 13s., Cirencester 15s. 6d., Stroud 17s., Gloucester and Cheltenham 19s., Ross 22s., Symonds Yat 23s. 3d., Hereford and Monmouth 24s., Chepstow 23s. 9d., etc.
12.50 p.m. To Shepton Mallet 19s. 3d., Wells 20s. 3d., Cheddar 21s. 6d., Axbridge 21s. 9d.
12.50 p.m. To Chard 25s., Watchet 26s. 9d., Minehead 28s., Tiverton 27s. 6d., etc.
12.50 p.m. & 12.10 night To Taunton 25s., Barnstaple 31s. 6d., Ilfracombe 33s. 9d., etc.
1.5 p.m. To Basingstoke 8s., Westbury, Trowbridge and Warminster 16s., Frome 17s., Yeovil 20s. 9d., Bridport 24s. 3d., Dorchester 22s. 9d., Weymouth 24s.
2.45 p.m. To Exeter 28s. 9d., Dawlish 30s. 9d., Teignmouth 31s. 3d., Kingsbridge (for Salcombe) 36s. 9d., *Newton Abbot 32s., *Torquay 33s., *Paignton 33s. 3d., *Brixham 34s. 3d., *Dartmouth 34s. 9d.
*Depart 2.35 p.m. to places marked * on Fridays, July 27 to August 31.
2.45 p.m. To Newbury 9s., Lambourn 11s., Winchester 11s. 3d., Hungerford 12s. 3d., Savernake 11s. 9d., Marlborough 12s. 9d., Woodborough 13s. 3d., Devizes 14s. 3d., etc.
3.35 p.m. To Brecon 33s. 3d., Dowlais 29s.
4.15 p.m. To Pontypool 25s., Abergavenny 26s. 9d., Merthyr 28s. 9d., Barry 27s., Pontypridd 26s. 9d.
4.10 p.m. & 7.20 night To Newport 23s. 9d., Cardiff 25s. 9d.
4.5 p.m. To Fishguard Harbour 40s.
4.5 p.m. To Portishead 21s. 9d., Burnham-on-Sea 24s. 6d.
5.10 p.m. To Droitwich 19s.
6.5 p.m. To Reading 6s., Oxford 10s. 9d., Chipping Norton 15s., Evesham 17s. 9d., Worcester 19s., Malvern 20s. 6d., etc.
*7.15 p.m. To Chippenham 15s. 9d., Bath 18s., Clevedon 22s. 3d., Weston-super-Mare 23s., Highbridge 24s. 3d., Bridgwater 26s. 9d., *Bristol 19s. 6d. *Depart to Bristol 9.3 on Fridays, August 10 and 17.
7.30 p.m. To Witney 12s. 9d., Kelmscott 14s., Fairford 15s.
7.45 p.m. To Warwick 15s., Stratford-on-Avon 17s., Stourbridge and Kidderminster 20s. 3d., Dudley 20s.
7.45 p.m. & 10.5 p.m. To Banbury 11s. 3d., Leamington Spa 14s. 9d., Birmingham 18s. 6d., Wolverhampton 20s. 9d.
1.30 night To Porthcawl 33s. 6d., Neath 32s., Swansea 33s. 3d., Llanelly 34s. 9d., Carmarthen 37s., Lampeter 39s., Aberayron 41s. 3d., Aberystwyth 39s., Cardigan 44s., Tenby 42s., Pembroke, Neyland and Milford Haven 43s. 6d., Haverfordwest 42s., etc.

SPECIAL!!—Cheap Holiday Season Tickets to Devon, Cornwall, Cambrian Coast and the Wye Valley.

FOR BOOKINGS JULY 5 and 6 see separate announcements. TOURIST AND WEEK-END TICKETS NOW ISSUED.
Attractive Day Trips by various trains from Paddington to Windsor 2s. 8d., Burnham Beeches 2s. 7d., Maidenhead 3s., Marlow 3s. 5d., Wargrave 4s. 1d., Henley 4s. 8d., Reading 6s. 6d., Ruislip 1s. 8d., Denham 1s. 8d., Gerrard's Cross 2s. 2d., Beaconsfield 2s. 6d., High Wycombe 3s. 6d., Aylesbury 4s. 9d., etc.
COMBINED RAIL AND MOTOR TRIPS to BURNHAM BEECHES 3s. 7d.
COMBINED RAIL AND RIVER TRIP DAILY—Rail to Windsor, Steamer Windsor to Cliveden Woods and back, Rail Windsor to Paddington. COMBINED RAIL AND MOTOR TRIPS FROM PADDINGTON.—1, To Slough, Stoke Poges, Burnham Beeches, Beaconsfield, Chalfont, etc. 2, To Leamington Spa, Kenilworth, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, etc. SPECIAL COMBINED RAIL AND RIVER THAMES TOURS.

For details and particulars of Excursions to Ireland, see pamphlets obtainable at G.W.R. Stations and Offices, or from Enquiry Office, Paddington Station, W.2. 'Phone: Paddington 7000.

1st Class Return Fare 7/6 — **HENLEY REGATTA** July 4, 5, 6 & 7. — Special Service of Trains from PADDINGTON EACH DAY — 3rd Class Return Fare 4/6

FELIX J. C. POLE, General Manager.

LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RAILWAY.

Improved Summer Train Service, Commencing Monday, July 9th.

TO AND FROM EUSTON.
ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND.

The 10.0 a.m. from Euston will be accelerated to arrive Edinburgh and Glasgow at 6.15 p.m. The 1.30 p.m. from Euston will be accelerated to arrive Edinburgh and Glasgow at 10 p.m. A new express train will leave Euston at 7.30 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted), arriving Perth 4.42 a.m., Aberdeen 7.5 a.m., and Inverness 9.10 a.m.
The 11.0 p.m. Euston to Edinburgh, Perth, etc., will leave at 11.35 p.m., except on Saturdays, and will be accelerated

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Return train 10.25 a.m. from Pwllheli, 10.0 a.m. from Port Madoc, 10.10 a.m. from Criccieth, 11.57 a.m. from Bangor, 11.40 a.m. from Llandudno, 12.5 p.m. from Colwyn Bay, 12.40 p.m. from Rhyl, 12.47 p.m. from Prestatyn, arriving London (Euston) 5.5 p.m.

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NEW THROUGH EXPRESS AT — 11.35 a.m. from London (Euston), arriving Blackpool (Central) 4.43 p.m., Windermere 5.30 p.m., Penrith 5.49 p.m., Keswick 6.30 p.m.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEMES CRITICISED.

IGNORING DRAWN GAMES A FLAW IN YORKSHIRE'S PLAN.

By HUBERT PRESTON.

THE announcement that the Advisory County Cricket Committee will meet at Lords three weeks hence to consider the question of scoring in the championship, and that proposals have been received from Yorkshire, Mr. P. G. H. Fender, and Notts, show that the counties themselves are going into the matter.

The Surrey captain would amalgamate the first and second-class counties, and have two divisions, with the promotion and relegation of one club. Unfortunately, his plan would tend to lower the standard of our cricket rather than raise it. All the experience of the tournament since its settlement of a definite system tells strongly against his suggestions, which most counties would regard as revolutionary, without presenting any compensating advantages for risking the financial stability of almost every club.

Yorkshire express a strange fondness for the drawn game when they advocate "the largest percentage of points in completed matches." But for the loss entailed by the drawn game we should not have had that wonderful bowling by Rhodes at Leyton last Tuesday, when, by taking 5 wickets for 8 runs, the veteran made it possible for Norman Kilner and Bell—a recruit of much promise—to emulate the triumphs of Hobbs and Sutcliffe by putting on a hundred for the first partnership and paving the way for a win by 7 wickets. The draw could have been assured comfortably had not that result meant a dead loss of points. The kind of cricket played by Rhodes and the young batsmen is what gives delight to everyone. We do not want any return to the "sitting on the splice" methods, with each team anxious to avoid defeat: bowlers and batsmen playing each other to sleep with the inevitable recurrence of that cry of the ignorant "how to brighten cricket."

Evidence of the incentive to go for the definite result because any other finish tells against both sides is forthcoming every week, and I have referred already to the pernicious use of "the draw" when a county may hold a full percentage for a few wins and leave the bulk of their games unfinished.

The percentage principle should be allowed to remain only if the games played are taken into account. The draw is the one result to be avoided by either side, unless batsmen by a fine display can prevent the opposition from getting them out. That is a phase of the game no one wishes to destroy. But most certainly if neither side can win both must suffer in a tournament.

GOING FOR THE WIN.

The sporting spirit of the game has come out strongly since captains have recognised the delight of going for the win outright, and the necessity for doing this occurred most opportunely when Yorkshire, weakened by the absence of three of their cracks, accomplished a performance that knocked the bottom out of the proposal of their own committee made public a few hours earlier on the very same day.

The competition and the way of reckoning should be as straight and simple as possible without any qualifications. We want our matches fought out briskly to a decision, and, if Yorkshire fear that the weather may rob them of some successes and so tell adversely against them, they must remember also that rain, as it affects the pitch, increases their own match-winning powers enormously. On soft turf they are supreme among the counties, and, if occasionally deprived of a full reward by the wet, they have been helped to many a win when sunshine has followed rain.

All our teams on different occasions recently have played with an eye to victory, and that is the characteristic that should dominate every match in preparation for the international encounters that we anticipate hopefully. The three days allotted to Test matches in this country do not permit of any other aspect in regarding the possibilities of a match. Quickness in scoring is essential. The longer hours must not be accepted as a reason for neither side take extra time to play themselves in or to remain on the defensive—they were arranged in the endeavour to make sure of a result when the largest scorers of runs are facing the most deadly takers of wickets.

LESSONS FROM TEST TRIAL.

The North and South match afforded the example of what I mean. At Old Trafford Test hours were adhered to rigidly. Nearly all Monday was lost owing to rain, yet we had a glorious finish all ten minutes past six on Tuesday, the South winning by 38 runs, after all their fine cricket looked like being foiled by the great effort of A. W. Carr and Holmes. Nothing could have surpassed the batting of the North captain when his side had lost 4 men for 47, and the prospect of getting 253 in the last innings seemed to have disappeared. Without any undue risk Carr hit all the bowling—the fastest that Arthur Gilligan could send down, with the same powerful forward strokes employed against Hearne, Woolley and Bowley.

Pace, length and spin meant nothing to Carr. The absence of a deep field made the drive the best means of scoring off Gilligan, and can see now the ball speeding after the turf to the boundary when met with the full face of the bat in the forward stroke and sent between the bowler and mid-on.

Splendid running, with a good many short singles brought off, helped Carr to score 77 out of 117 in 65 minutes. The wonder was that when victory had been brought so near that Holmes could not adopt the role of boldness when his captain fell to so splendid catch off one of his few faults hits.

Fender lured four of the remaining five batsmen to destruction and there was nothing better in the match, full of incident and good cricket as it was than his catch that dismissed Holmes. Distracted for the moment from the field of play I saw Fender take a catch at "silly point" and fling the ball above his head. Apparently I had guessed a change of bowling; but, no! Fender had rushed up as Holmes slightly mistimed a defensive stroke and brought off a hundred to one chance.

The one remaining wicket added 17 runs to show that the North might have won had Holmes stayed. Fender was the match winner in the end, just as Carr had looked like being so half an hour earlier. Fender's final piece of bowling came out as:

Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
12.2	5	17	5

His figures are worth setting out for their own sake and because they gave the victory to the South in a match that may do more towards the full recovery of English cricket than anyone expected when it was arranged.

This test match trial did not give us the cricket we used to know when representative teams took the field—the North missed too many catches for that, and the sides could have been far stronger. But it was the first move in the right direction.

A. P. F. Chapman, Tate, R. Kilner, Sutcliffe and Holmes seized the opportunity to enhance their reputations. And M. D. Lyon and Sidwell showed themselves capable wicket-keepers against strange bowling.

NEW ETON RECORD.

A second wicket stand of 301 by Eton yesterday in the match with Winchester was a record for the annual game between the two schools. E. W. Dawson contributed 104 without being dismissed, and F. G. Arkwright 175 before being bowled by Stewart, the Eton score at the fall of the second wicket being 311.

The innings closed at 433, and the match was drawn, time intervening when 135 for five had been reached in their second innings by Winchester, who had hit up 371 on Friday.

SURREY 2nd XI. WIN.

The two days' match at Exeter between Surrey II. and Devon resulted yesterday in a win for Surrey by 12 runs. Surrey 245 and 165 (Cook 63, Gulland 70), Devon 194 and 204 (Carroll 46, Light 43, Amory 35).

THE HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.

Hearne (J. W.) Middlesex v. Lancs	113*
Gunn (G.) Notts v. Glamorgan	118
Payton, Notts v. Glamorgan	109
W. W. Hill-Wood, M.C.C. v. Cambridge University	100*
Sutcliffe, Yorkshire v. Sussex	95
P. Perrin, Essex v. Surrey	88*
Rhodes, Yorkshire v. Sussex	88
Storer, Derbyshire v. Northampton	78*
Mead Hampshire v. Leicester	72
Cadman, Derbyshire v. Northampton	65*
Smith, Warwickshire v. Kent	65
Oldroyd, Yorkshire v. Sussex	64
C. H. Knott, Oxford U. v. L.-Gower's XI.	63
Quaife (W.), Warwick v. Kent	61
H. J. Enthoven, Cambridge U. v. M.C.C.	61*

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

Geary, Leicester v. Hampshire	6—110
Bestwick, Derbyshire v. Northampton	5—45
Collins, Kent v. Warwickshire	5—46
Bessant, Gloucester v. Worcester	5—69
H. A. Gilbert, M.C.C. v. Cambridge	4—47
Ashdown, Kent v. Warwickshire	2—12

THE AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Not Out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Av.
Hendren	23	4	1209	183	72.16
Mead	22	3	1150	203	60.26
Makepeace	23	0	1150	200	50.00
Tyldesley (E.)	22	1	990	138	49.50
Hearne (J. W.)	23	2	1000	113*	47.61
T. C. Lowrie	20	1	897	191	49.44
G. T. S. Stevens	16	1	737	158	49.13
Payton	21	2	903	109	47.52
W. Carr	21	2	903	203*	42.28
Dipper	22	3	803	125	42.26
W. H. Lyon	18	2	660	102*	39.60
Sims (G.)	21	3	700	120	38.88
Whysall	21	1	777	116*	38.85
Hobbs	23	1	854	158	38.00
W. Cooke	24	3	757	150	36.04
Sandham	23	1	824	115	37.45
Woolley (C. S.)	20	1	697	94	37.00
Woolley (F. E.)	21	1	751	123	37.55
Ducat	18	1	621	101	36.52
Chalmers (W. L.)	17	3	520	71	36.11
L. G. Crawley	11	2	323	81	36.11

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O	M	R.	W.	Av.
Rhodes	312.5	107	810	35	9.27
Kilner (H)	209.2	51	664	61	10.88
Bell	209.2	311	661	58	10.06
Matthews	326.5	72	923	79	11.68
Macaulay	289.3	61	1007	76	13.25
Parkin	340.3	141	1207	66	12.28
Tyldesley (E.)	414.1	141	941	65	13.12
G. E. R. Gilligan	299.2	121	726	53	13.80
Geary (G.)	303.2	81	797	57	13.98
G. Francis (W.L.)	307	79	831	53	14.77
Richmond	236.3	77	627	42	14.92
Cox	238	349	805	54	14.90
Woolley	316	112	695	46	15.10
Staples	287.5	97	677	44	15.38
F. C. White	303.1	107	1030	66	15.27
F. G. H. Fender	263.1	107	1295	80	16.18
Tyldesley (E.)	287.5	97	677	41	16.48
R. C. R.-Glasgow	259.2	110	1110	62	17.93
Peach	512	157	1652	58	17.44

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts.	Pts. Obt.	Per Cent.
Yorkshire	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Notts	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Kent	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Lancashire	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Surrey	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Middlesex	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Hampshire	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Worcester	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Derbyshire	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Gloucester	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Leicester	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Glamorgan	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Warwick	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Worcester	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Glamorgan	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Essex	1	0	0	20	20	100.00
Northants	1	0	0	20	20	100.00

THAMES RACES.

Annual Contests of British Motor Boat Club.

Thousands of people lined both banks of the Thames alongside Chelsea Reach yesterday afternoon to watch the second annual boat races of the British Motor Boat Club. As many more onlookers assembled on the Albert and Chelsea bridges between which the course lay, and the river itself was dotted with all kinds of small craft. The assembled motor-boats were reviewed by Lieutenant-Commander the Marquis of Milford Haven, and a display was given by the latest motor life-boat, which typifies all that is most modern in life-boat construction.—Results:—

Handicap for Motor-Boats (not exceeding 10 knots speed), over course about two on a mile:—1, Quel Espoir (W. B. L. Dawn); 2, Peggy II. (L. W. Cox); 3, Wee Bee (J. Peggy II. (L. W. Cox); 3, Wee Bee (J. Peggy II. (L. W. Cox); 3, Wee Bee (J.

TATE'S HUNDREDTH WICKET.

PARKIN SECOND.

NOTTS AND YORKSHIRE DOING WELL.

(By SHORT LEG).

CRICKET was again favoured with fine and warm weather at most of the grounds where first-class matches were in progress, though unfortunately for Cook, who is taking the Lancashire v. Middlesex match as his benefit, Manchester had its usual downpour, which interfered with the "gate" and the play.

Cook's first appearance for Lancashire was in 1907, and up to date he has taken nearly 800 wickets for his county, securing more than half this number in the last three years. His best season was in 1920, when he took 150 wickets for just over 15 runs each.

Tate, Sussex, yesterday took his hundredth wicket, being the first bowler this season to perform this feat, but he was followed later in the day by Parkin, of Lancashire, who is bowling as well as ever

Batsmen on the whole had the best of matters yesterday, centuries being recorded by Hearne, George Gunn, Payton and W. W. Hill-Wood, while several other players only just fell short of three figures.

Bestwick (Derbyshire) was the most successful bowler during the day, while Collins (Kent) and Bessant (Gloucestershire) also did well.

Notts and Yorkshire both started well on the way to victory, but Lancashire look like having a hard task in front of them in their match with Middlesex.

Cambridge University are already behind in the match with the M.C.C. at Lord's, while Oxford had none the best of the day's play at Eastbourne.

SURREY v. ESSEX.

At the Oval yesterday Surrey had their best side, and Essex were as strong as they can be till C. T. Ashton is available. Essex won the toss, but this advantage was sadly discounted in little more than three-quarters of an hour, three wickets falling—all to Hitch's bowling—for 38.

Captain Nicholas, who opened the innings with Russell, and was batting half an hour before he made his first run, made a stand with Perrin, but left at 50, having made half the score.

Perrin was batting four hours for his 88 not out. He played the fast bowling with masterly ease, and was at times severe on Fender. He hit 15 4's.

ESSEX.

Russell c Jeacocke b Hitch	3
Capt. F W Nicholas b Fender	25
Freeman c Strudwick b Hitch	4
O'Connor c Jeacocke b Hitch	6
P Perrin not out	88
J W H T Douglas lbw b Fender	33
H M Morris b Sadler	7
N H Saint b Fender	14
Nicole Strudwick b Fender	4
L C Eastman b Sadler	0
G M Louden b Sadler	10
Extras	15
Total	213

Bowling—Hitch 3 for 33; Sadler, 3 for 74; Peach, 0 for 18; Fender, 4 for 89; Abel, 0 for 7; Shepherd, 0 for 11.

SURREY.

Hobbs not out	19
Sandham lbw b Louden	2
Ducat not out	20
Total (for 1)	39

P G H Fender, A Jeacocke, Shepherd, Abel, Hitch, Peach, Strudwick and Sadler to bat.

LANCASHIRE v. MIDDLESEX.

Lawrence Cook, the Lancashire bowler, took a well-deserved benefit at Old Trafford yesterday. Hallows, after an absence from the field since Whitsuntide, resumed his place in the Lancashire eleven.

Most unfortunately the promise of a fine day was not fulfilled. Shortly before two o'clock drizzling rain set in and continued for an hour, the outlook being so gloomy for a while that some considerable number of those present left the ground. The weather cleared eventually and, with tea taken early. The game was proceeded with at twenty minutes past four. At 114 Parkin sent back Dales, and thereby brought his aggregate of wickets this season to a hundred—a feat Tate had accomplished earlier in the afternoon at Leeds.

A collection on the ground for Cook realised £84 19s. 9d. and a doll put up for auction brought in £20.

Hearne, who reached his hundred in three hours and ten minutes, left off not out 113. This is his fifth three-figure innings this season and his second against Lancashire.

MIDDLESEX.

Lee c Duckworth b Parkin	0
H L Dales b Parkin	29
Hearne not out	113
Hendren c Tyldesley b Watson	34
F T Mann b Watson	1
W H Hill run out	6
N J Moffatt not out	0
Extras	15
Total (for 5)	201

Bryan, Murrell, Durston and A C Clarke to bat.

LANCASHIRE.—J B Barnes, Makepeace, Hallows, T Tyldesley, Leyland, Watson, R Tyldesley, Parkin, Duckworth, Hickmott and Cook.

GLAMORGAN v. NOTTS.

Winning the toss at Swansea yesterday in their return engagement with Glamorgan, Notts made a promising start on what appeared to be a very good wicket. Glamorgan are including F. Meggitt, of Barry, and C. Warne, of Llanelly, in their eleven.

Carr was let off in the slips when 11, and he showed his appreciation by driving superbly making 56 out of 112 in 65 minutes before being caught at the wicket. He hit a 6 and six 4's in a dashing display. George Gunn and Payton next added 77, the former being fourth out at 257. For three hours he played faultless cricket, driving and cutting superbly, and in his 118 were 14 4's.

NOTTS.

Gunn (G) b Davies	118
Wheat b Davies	2
Gunn (J) c Arnott b Davies	0
Carr c Hill b Ryan	56
Payton c Ryan b Arnott	123
Walker st Hill b Arnott	57
Staples c Arnott b Bates	3
Barratt b Arnott	20
Oates c Davies b Clay	4
Matthews not out	1
Richmond b Clay	12
Extras	15
Total	431

Bowling: Arnott, 3 for 110; Clay, 2 for 52; Ryan, 1 for 72; Davies, 3 for 81; Warner, 0 for 67; Bates, 1 for 46.

GLAMORGAN.

T B Morgan lbw b Richmond	20
W Bennett b Richmond	36
Francis Wright b Staples	10
D Davies not out	11
Ryan not out	10
Extras	3
Total (for 5)	90

J E Pritchard, M J Hill, T Arnott, J C Clay, C C Warner and F Meggitt to bat.

YORKSHIRE v. SUSSEX.

At Leeds yesterday the northern county, for the fourteenth time in the course of fifteen championship matches, had the same eleven. Holmes and Sutcliffe settled down to a confident game on opening for Yorkshire, who won the toss.

The total reached 50 in three-quarters of an hour. In eighty-five minutes the 100 went up, this being the fifth occasion this season that Holmes and Sutcliffe have shared in a three-figure first wicket partnership and the twenty-first time in the course of their career.

The attendance after the interval had increased to 15,000. The fine partnership soon came to an end and only two runs having been added when Sutcliffe was stumped. The first wicket in the course of an hour and 50 minutes had thus produced 151 runs. In his 90 Sutcliffe had five 4's. Holmes' splendid innings of 95 was quite free from serious blemish and included nine 4's.

Rhodes and Oldroyd put on 153 runs for the fourth wicket, the former hitting ten fours in his 88. With a score of 331 for five wickets Yorkshire are in a very strong position.

YORKSHIRE.

Holmes c Street b Tate	95
Sutcliffe st Street b Tate	59
Oldroyd c A H Gilligan b A E Gilligan	64
Leyland c Bowley b Tate	2
Rhodes c A Higgs b A E Gilligan	88
Kilner (B) not out	4
Robinson not out	13
Extras	10
Total (for 5)	331

G Wilson, Dolphin, Waddington and Macaulay to bat.

SUSSEX.—A E R Gilligan, A H H Gilligan, K A Higgs, A J Holmes, Bowley, Tate, Street, Cox, Cook, Wensley and Roberts.

WARWICKSHIRE v. KENT.

An interesting appearance in the Kent team at Birmingham was that of B. S. Cumberlege, the International Rugby full back, who played for Cambridge University in 1913.

Resolute cricket marked Smith's display, and in his highest score of the season he hit no fewer than 11 4's, nearly all in front of the wicket. Meanwhile W. G. Quaife was at the wickets two hours and a half.

WARWICK.

Smith c Hurst b Collins	66
R E S Wyatt c Ashdown b Collins	4
Hon F S Calthorpe c Woolley b Collins	10
Quaife (W) c Woolley b Ashdown	51
G W Stephens c Hurst b Freeman	0
Bates c Seymour b Woolley	17
N E Partridge c Woolley b Ashdown	11
S W Quaife c Freeman b Collins	11
Howell b Ashdown	6
Wassell not out	1
Smart (J) lbw b Collins	0
Extras	10
Total	221

Bowling: Wright, 0 for 44; Woolley, 1 for 43; Collins, 5 for 46; Freeman, 1 for 66; Ashdown, 3 for 12.

KENT.

Hardinge b Howell	15
Collins lbw b Partridge	0
Seymour not out	40
Woolley c Smith b Howell	2
C S Hurst c Smart b Howell	4
Ashdown not out	1
Extras	13
Total (for 6)	85

B S Cumberlege, Hubble, Freeman, and Wright to bat.

WORCESTER v. GLOUCESTER.

Both M. F. S. Jewell and P. F. Williams returned to captain their respective teams in the match between Worcestershire and Gloucestershire, which commenced at Worcester yesterday. The home county also included S. T. Jagger, the Cambridge Freshman, and Rogers. The latter, who hails from Redditch, is playing his first match for the county.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

M F S Jewell c Parker b Bessant	11
Pearson c Smith b Parker	53
H L Higgins c Dennett b Bessant	0
P F Williams b Parker	10
M K Foster c Smith b Bessant	3
J McLean c Robinson b Bessant	22
Hon Coventry c Wright b Parker	25
Yarnold not out	26
Root c Bessant b Parker	0
S T Jagger c Parker b Bessant	10
Rogers b Parker	17
Extras	11
Total	210

Bowling: Parker, 6 for 60; Bessant, 5 for 60; Hammond, 0 for 34; Smith, 0 for 31.

GLOUCESTER.

Hammond c Jewell b Root	0
Dipper c Jewell b Pearson	0
Smith not out	24
C S Barnett not out	22
Extras	2
Total (for 2)	48

Mal D C Robinson, P F C Williams, Parker, A E Waters, Mills, Dennett, and Bessant to bat.

DERBYSHIRE v. NORTHANTS.

Northamptonshire batsmen could do little against the bowling of Bestwick and Horsley in the opening of the match at Chesterfield yesterday, and were all out for 119.

Woolley their most dependable bat, was clean bowled in the first over sent down by Bestwick, and no doubt this early success for the Derbyshire captain had a demoralising effect on the other batsmen.

When the innings closed shortly after three o'clock for 119 Bestwick had a splendid analysis, five wickets having fallen to his bowling at a cost of nine runs apiece.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

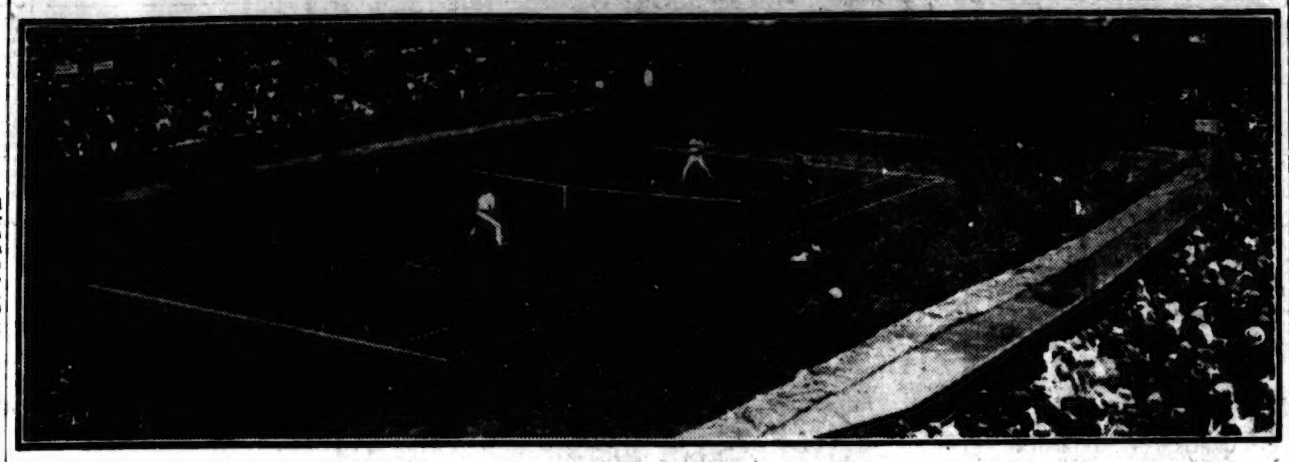
Woolley c and b Bestwick	0
Billamy b Horsley	42
W T Timmins st Elliott b Cadman	4
Thomas Cadman b Bestwick	0
Wells c Cadman b Bestwick	0
Cox b Bestwick	0
A H Bull b Horsley	4
W Williams b Bestwick	0
Hardy b Bestwick	4
Muslin not out	0
Clark b Horsley	0
Extras	19
Total	119

Bowling: Bestwick, 5 for 43; Cadman, 1 for 10; Horsley, 3 for 62; Morton, 1 for 3.

DERBYSHIRE.

Bowden lbw b Thomas	0
Cadman not out	58
Storer not out	51
Extras	10
Total (for 1)	119

G R Jackson, A H E Morton, Bestwick, Horsley, Hutchinson, Elliott and Carter to bat.



The centre court at Wimbledon, during the progress of the match between W. M. Johnston and V. Richards, the two Americans, which was won by the former, who will probably secure the title.

Lord Birkenhead, chairman of the Appeal Committee of the British Olympic Association, is asking for £23,000 in order that our athletes shall have a fair chance at the games in Paris next year.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

Essex	213
Surrey	32 for 1
Cambridge U.	173
M.C.C.	209 for 5
Oxford U.	258
Leveson-Gower's XI.	117 for 0
Warwick	221
Kent	83 for 4
West Indies ..	124 for 2
Cheshire	to bat.
Hampshire	252
Leicester	30 for 2
Notts	431
Glamorgan	90 for 3
Middlesex	201 for 5
Lancashire	to bat.
Yorkshire	331 for 5
Sussex	to bat.
Northamptonshire ..	119
Derbyshire	159 for 1
Worcestershire ..	210
Gloucester	125 for 2

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE.

Making the most of winning the toss at Leicester yesterday, Hampshire did exceptionally well at the start against Leicestershire. Both sides were compelled to make several changes, and it was curious to see Kennedy and Newman, Hampshire's leading bowlers, open the county innings.

Mead, though taking no risks, showed a complete mastery over the bowling. He gave no semblance of a chance during a stay of two hours and a half, and hit five 4's.

HAMPSHIRE.

Kennedy c Lord b Astill	13
Newman c Sidwell b Geary	10
P Lawrence stumped	20
Mead c Sidwell b Benskin	93
Hon L H Tennyson c Fowke b Geary	6
C S Smith c Astill b Geary	13
T P Bruton c King b Geary	32
W B Shirley b Geary	25
Boyes b Geary	1
Boyes b Benskin	0
Fielder not out	3
Extras	6
Total	252

Bowling—Geary, 6 for 110; Benskin, 2 for 38; Astill, 1 for 54; Shipman, 0 for 31; King, 1 for 12.

LEICESTER.

Maj G H Fowke b Newman	5
Lord c Livsey b Newman	4
Astill not out	17
King not out	2
Extras	2
Total for 2	30

J C Bradshaw, Coe, Geary, Sidwell, Shipman, Benskin, and Mills to bat.

LEVESON-GOWER'S XI. v. OXFORD.

In the first of the matches at Eastbourne the Dark Blues had the good fortune to win the toss, but they had to play very carefully for runs, Crutchley and Doggart both keeping a good length.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

R P Barbour b Jupp	19
R C Robertson-Glasgow b Crutchley	16
D O Hodgkin lbw b Doggart	4
J L Guise c Smith b Browne	32
B H Lyon lbw b Smith	34
J Heygate c and b Browne	48
C H Knott b Jupp	66
H Barnard lbw b Browne	6
F E Hemsted c Crutchley	20
T B Baikes b Jupp	17
C R Spencer not out	1
Extras	12
Total	256

Bowling: Brown, 2 for 76; Crutchley, 2 for 31; Doggart, 2 for 70; Jupp, 3 for 45; Chapman, 0 for 4; Smith, 1 for 20.

LEVESON GOWER'S XI.

J L Bryan not out	40
M Howell not out	55
Extras	22
Total for 0	117

H D G Leveson-Gower, E Smith, G E V Crutchley, C D Melvor, F C G Newman, A P F Chapman, C W C Jupp, A G Doggart and F R R Browne to bat.

CHESHIRE v. WEST INDIES.

The West Indies made quite a good start in their match with Cheshire at Macclesfield yesterday, Tarilton and Fernandes obtaining a mastery over the bowling.

The downpour became so heavy that the players had to retire to the pavilion and at a quarter past three play was abandoned for the day.

WEST INDIES.

C T Hunter b Dean	0
M P Fernandes not out	52
C Tarilton b Dean	52
H W Ince not out	11
Extras	11
Total for 2	126

J. Small, J. R. Hall, L. Constantine, V. Foscall, G. Dewhurst, G. Francis, and G. John to bat.

CHESHIRE.—C. H. Dean, P. F. C. Williams, Parker, A. E. Waters, Mills, Dennett, and Bessant to bat.

M.C.C. v. CAMBRIDGE U.

The M.C.C. had not a strong side against Cambridge at Lord's yesterday, but they gave the University batsmen a most unhappy time, five wickets falling in an hour for 60.

Hill-Wood and Stanyforth scored rapidly, the former completing a faultless century in less than three hours.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

C V Bennett c Hill-Wood b Burton	7
H Bamford not out	100
P Bamall b Gilbert	4
T C Leary b Burton	2
C Crowley b Jameson	24
G B Lyon lbw b Smith	0
C Crowley Bw b Jameson	0
H J Unthwaite not out	0
Extras	14
Total	173

Bowling: Gilbert, 0 for 47; Burton, 2 for 72; Jameson, 2 for 19; Smith, 0 for 4; North, 0 for 11; Hill-Wood, 0 for 6.

M.C.C.

C H Titchmarsh Bw b Allen	7
W W Hill-Wood not out	102
C H Stanyforth b Allen	0
R B Cumberlege b Allen	0
C P Chapman b Allen	0
C H Gilbert b Allen	0
Capt H F Wyatt not out	33
Extras	13
Total (for 5)	160

Burton, N S Smith, North and H A Gilbert to bat.

CANADIANS FOR BISLEY

The Canadian Bisley team of 16 members arrived at Liverpool yesterday by the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare. Included in the team are ten crack shots, who are competing at Bisley for the first time.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR HENLEY.

MIDLAND PAIR IN THE SILVER GOBLETS.

(By an Old Oarsman.)

The prospects for Henley Regatta this week are very rosy indeed—given reasonable weather—for of the record entry of 99, only two scratchings are announced, and close and exciting racing is certain in all the events.

There is foreign competition in the Grand Challenge Cup, for which the Christiania Roklub and the Parisian eight have entered and in the Diamond Sculls, in which W. ... Hoover (America), the holder, will find his strongest opponent, in all probability in A. Hilton Belyea, the Canadian champion. The two have met before—in America—Hoover winning, but Belyea has come on a lot since then and should give the American a good race, at the least. J. Beresford, junr., the best of our scullers, has little or no chance of beating this pair.

The Diamonds, however, are the only event in which a foreign victory is likely for Leander are good enough to account for our visitors in the Grand, and even if they fail, Magdalen should be equal to the task. Of Thames R.C., who have a good crew this season, as was proved at Marlow Regatta, Leander, however, have P. H. G. H. S. Hartley at stroke, with seven other good men and true in the boat, to say nothing of the cox, and they will probably win fairly comfortably.

The Ladies' Challenge Plate should go to Eton or the best University College crew, for the school eights are scarcely strong enough to win. Next year the draw for this event will probably be made so as to keep the youngsters together till the final. This will undoubtedly add to the interest in the event in addition to affording more encouragement to the school crews, who will thus be able to decide a little championship of their own, irrespective of the result of the final.

Thames R.C. have a fair chance of annexing the Thames Challenge Cup, and Leander will probably take the Stewards' Cup in addition to the Grand. Magdalen (Oxford) are fancied for the Visitors' Challenge Cup, and Thames may gain another success in the Wyfold Challenge Cup.

An unusual but welcome entry is that of a Midland pair from the Evesham R.C., for the Silver Goblets. No one would be sorry to see them win, for anyone who knows anything about rowing in the Midlands recognises the disadvantages crews there labour under in training for Henley, as a straight course of any length to practise on is only to be found on a few of the rivers. The Evesham men will be up against very strong opposition. The Leander pair (G. O. Nickalls and H. B. Playford) will take a lot of beating and are the probable winners

THE DRAW.

The draw was made yesterday. Two of the crews mostly fancied for the Grand Challenge Cup are drawn together in the preliminary heat—Leander and Vikings. Both are composed of 'Varsity oarsmen, and it is a meeting which was not generally anticipated until the latest stages of the Regatta. The winner of the first heat proper should be the ultimate victor. There are one or two interesting features in the draw for the Ladies Challenge Cup, the most notable of them being Eton and Shrewsbury together, whilst St. Paul's meet Radley otherwise the schools meet crews from the Varsities. In the draw for the Diamond Sculls, Hoover's, the American holder, was the first name to be drawn. He meets D. H. Gollan, and in the event of his winning he has to oppose another American in Codman. Hoover comes from Minnesota and Codman from Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE REGATTA.

The Duke of York and Princess Mary were at the second annual regatta of the Civil Service Rowing Club at Putney on Saturday afternoon, being received by Sir Aubrey V. Symonds, K.C.B., chairman of the C.S. Sports Council.

Rowing finals (Cygnet reserving the Post Office) :—

Eights Challenge Cup.—Cygnet R.C., 1; Customs A.R.C., 2. Won by two lengths.

Pairs-oars Challenge Cup.—Cygnet R.C., 1; Crescent R.C., 2. Won by a length and a half.

Civil Service Fours.—Cygnet R.C., 1; St. George's R.C., 2. Won by a length and a half.

Junior Fours.—Cygnet R.C. 'A crew', 1; Cygnet R.C. 'B crew', 2. Won by a length.

Junior Sculls.—A. A. Johnson (Board of Trade), 1; L. J. Murphy (Cygnet), 2; R. C. Streatfield (Cygnet), 3. Won by two lengths, the race being rowed twice.

BRAY REGATTA.

Bray Amateur Regatta was held yesterday in delightful weather. There were seven challenge cups. Results:—

Ladies' Punting.—Miss I. Hamblin (Skiff Club) beat Miss M Jarvis (Bray) by two lengths.

Single Punting.—E. C. Giles, 12secs., 1; L. H. Crisford, 2. Won by two lengths.

Double Punting Handicap.—Miss G. S. Brue and H. L. Maitland, Owen, 1; Miss N. Mattingley and H. L. Cr..., jun., 2. Won by two lengths.

Double Sculling.—S. H. and Miss G. Pyman, Miss G. Pyman (son) (Bunbury), 1; J. B. Williams and W. A. Lockett (Skiff Club), 2. Won by a length.

Double Canoe.—G. H. and M. C. Lamb (Skiff Club), 1; C. D. and W. Field (Bray), 2. Won by 9 lengths.

Single Scull.—H. G. Broomhall (Skiff Club), 1; M. C. Lamb (Skiff Club), 2. Won by half a length.

Mixed Double Sculls.—Mrs. Wilkins and H. G. Broomhall (Skiff Club), 1; Miss R. Baker and F. A. J. Baker, 2. Won easily.

BRITANNIA BEATEN.

In the 44 miles yacht race in the Firth of Clyde to-day the Britannia, allowing Nyria (nine 24sec and the Terpsichore Tuna (three 24sec) time, had the best of the first round by two mins ahead of Nyria and 6mins ahead of Terpsichore.

In an exciting race the Britannia was first home, but the Nyria won on her handicap by 61secs, Terpsichore being third.

C. N. LOWE RETIRES.

That great English Rugby right wing three-quarter, who holds the record for the greatest number of consecutive appearances for any country, has announced his retirement from the game, which will be a great loss to England and Blackheath. The latter club are also losing the services of R. S. Cumberlege and R. H. Forsyth, the former English and Scottish full backs, who are also retiring, but state they may play for the club in an emergency. S. W. Harris, the English left wing three-quarter, however, has fully recovered from his injury in the trial match last season, and will turn out for Blackheath again.

WONDERFUL TENNIS.

W. M. JOHNSTON A CERTAINTY FOR THE TITLE.

The great feature of the opening week's play at Wimbledon was the brilliance of W. M. Johnston, the American, in the men's singles, and he is now regarded by all good judges of the game as being sure to win the championship. One of the finest matches ever played was that on Friday, in which Johnston defeated his compatriot, Vincent Richards, in the fourth round. Richards is the best volleyer in the world, and though he lost in three straight sets, the game was much closer than this bare statement of fact would imply.

W. M. Johnston.

Johnston showed great judgment in preventing Richards from using his great stroke, and won deservedly after a wonderful display of tennis which was witnessed by 17,000 people, including the King and Queen and Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles.

BETTER THAN TILDEN.

In the opinion of the experts, Johnston proved himself superior even to W. T. Tilden at his best in this game, which in all probability was the hardest he will be called upon to play, as no one else left in is likely to extend him.

B. I. C. Norton, the South African, or F. T. Hunter, another American, will probably be the other finalist, but they cannot be compared in class to Johnston, who commenced playing as a boy on the cement courts of San Francisco. He won the Pacific Coast Singles championship in 1913, 1914 and 1916, and the Singles Championship of America in 1915 and 1919 (defeating Patterson). In 1920 he was beaten in the American Singles final by W. T. Tilden. In 1920 he was a member of the victorious American Davis Cup team which defeated France at Eastbourne, and England at Wimbledon. In the same year he won the London championship at Queen's Club, beating Tilden in the final.

In the ladies' singles, as expected, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen has been in great form once again, but Miss McKane may make her go all the way to win if they meet.

ENGLAND OUT OF IT.

It is a long time now—fourteen years, to be exact—since an Englishman won the lawn tennis championship, the last representative of this country to do so being A. W. Gore in 1908 and 1909. Gore had won the event in 1901, previous to a run of five successes by H. L. Doherty. Then Brookes, the Australian, took the title out of the country in 1907, and after Gore's two last victories it has never come back, first A. F. Wilding (Australia) winning for four years running (1910-13, inclusive), to be followed by Brooks again in 1914, G. L. Patterson (Australia) in 1919, W. T. Tilden (America) in 1920-21, and G. L. Patterson (Australia) in 1922.

The doubles championship was won by H. R. Barrett and C. P. Dixon, a great pair in their day, in 1912 and 1913, but since then our only success was in 1921, when Max Woosnam was partnered by R. Lycett, who was born in Birmingham, but learnt his tennis in Australia.

In the ladies' championship, after the victories of Miss M. Sutton (America) in 1905 and 1907, we held the title till after the war, when Mlle. Lenglen began her uninterrupted series of successes. Unless Miss McKane turns out to be a second Mrs. Lambert Chambers at her best, or Suzanne retires, the little French lady looks like "farming" the title indefinitely.

Mlle. Lenglen has also held the ladies' doubles, with Miss Ryan (California) since 1919, previous to which Mrs. Larcombe and Miss Longhurst had held the title for three years, 1911-12-13, there being no competition in 1914

The mixed doubles were won by a British pair—J. C. Parke and Mrs. Larcombe—in 1912-13-14—but this championship has gone elsewhere since, though R. Lycett won the event with Miss Ryan (California) in 1921.

SWIMMING.

The Woolwich Arsenal and Town Social Club held a swimming competition for juveniles and veterans yesterday morning in the Plumstead baths. Results:—Boys under 14, Sidney Brandy; Boys 14-18, G. H. Stitson; Veterans, G. Orren. A ladies' night will be held next Wednesday at the Woolwich baths.

ST. PAUL'S SWIMMERS BEAT HARROW.

St. Paul's swimmers defeated Harrow by 16 points to 9. St. Paul's were first in every event, the winners being:—100 Yards: R. C. Bingham. Time, 71 1-5secs. 50 Yards: C. H. M. Baker. Time, 29 2-5 secs. Diving: R. F. Cooper. Plunge, race of 150 yards: St. Paul's won in 1min. 19 1-5secs.

AMATEUR S.C. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Twelve members competed for the 500 yards championship of the Amateur Swimming Club, decided yesterday at Highgate. E. E. Morgan was first in 7min. 50sec., H. Murray second, beaten by 20 yds., and W. Murray third. A water-polo handicap resulted in a win for T. Lees, 6min. allowance.

ANGLING.

The Thames and other favourite angling rivers were running clear but fresh yesterday, with a fair stream, and some satisfactory sport is reported.

Trolling from a boat, pike and perch are very popular on the South Coast, and a good many anglers are also out daily on the East and North-East Coasts, while at Droxford and other Cornish rivers fish caught have included bass, mullet, dabs, plaice, flounders, eels, gurnets, whiting, codling and conger. Many large bass have been caught off Margate and Herne Bay, and more are coming in well in South Coast waters.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT.

PISCA.—At this time of year, you would be likely to find flat-fish principally in Brent Reservoir and Barnes Pond, and perhaps roach and perch in the latter. Try a paternoster rig, with a fine gut trace, baiting with a piece of lobworm. Fish in good water with whiting and roach, and you may get a pike. Fish with a live bait, and you ought to have sport in the Golden Mile, Sunbury, a perch somewhere, was a prize.

NORTON BEATS BOROTRA.

LENGLEN IN FORM.

EASY VICTORY FOR MISS McKANE.

ALTHOUGH W. M. Johnston did not play at Wimbledon yesterday, Mlle. Susanne Lenglen was on view, as were also B. I. C. Norton and Miss McKane, Britain's chief hopes in the men's and ladies' singles respectively, and there was another big attendance, who witnessed some interesting, if not very close, matches.

B. I. C. Norton, whose feet were reported to be much better, had the best service game in his match with Borotra (France). Borotra was very alert and made some beautiful shots along the lines. After deuce had been called three times Norton took the first game, but Borotra put in a wonderful service and lobbing cleverly, secured a love game. Norton took the next and then there was a hard fight for the fourth game, which after a great struggle, went to the South African. Norton's service was difficult for his opponent, but he was not any too sure, and double faulted at a critical moment to lose the game.

The Frenchman foot-faulted in the next game, and double-faulted, allowing Norton to take the lead at 4 games to 2. Norton's forehand drives across the court were a feature of the next game, which he took. The Frenchman took the next game, despite the fact that he was twice double-faulted, but Norton secured the set at 6—3 after deuce had been called five times in the last game.

There was again some great tennis in the second set. Norton was inclined to be erratic on his backhand, while Borotra netted some easy returns. The Frenchman volleyed exceedingly well at times, but was weak in service and frequently double-faulted, thereby conceding many points to his opponent. Three-all was reached, and then, through more doubt-faults by the Frenchman, Norton took the lead, but Borotra made it four-all and then took a lead at five games to four. Norton drew level again, and then went ahead, to take the set at 7—5.

In the third set Borotra could not keep up the pace, and was palpably tiring. His shots were aimless and his foot-work slow.

MISS McKANE'S VICTORY

There was a large crowd round number 6 court for the match between Miss McKane and Mrs. Clayton. Mrs. Clayton won the first game, after deuce, but Miss McKane made it one-all. Mrs. Clayton's cross-court shots were very good, as was her backhand, and with Miss McKane netting at critical moments, she led at 2 games to 1. Miss McKane made it two-all, but again Mrs. Clayton led at 4—2. Miss McKane had not up to this point, been playing her usual steady game, but she played up better after this, to make it four-all, and then took the first set at 6—4.

Miss McKane continued to play much better in the second set and soon took a lead at 3 games to 1. She was far too severe at the net for Mrs. Clayton, who only captured one game in the second set.

MLLE. LENGLEN WINS EASILY.

Mlle. Lenglen and Mlle. Vlasto were received enthusiastically when they entered the court. Mlle. Vlasto appeared somewhat nervous at first, but soon gained confidence and played some artistic strokes. After Mlle. Lenglen had taken the first two games the third went to deuce before the champion took it, and when Mlle. Vlasto took the next game she received great applause. Mlle. Lenglen took the first set at 6—1. The second set, as was to be expected, was a runaway affair, and Mlle. Lenglen took the set, and match, at six love.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Singles.—5th Round: B. I. C. Norton beat J. Borotra, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3; F. T. Hunter beat Capt. N. Dicks, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; H. Lowe beat Col. Berge, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; H. C. Campbell beat R. Lacoste, 1—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3; Max Woosnam beat J. C. Masterman, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2.

Ladies' Singles.—4th Round: Miss McKane beat Mrs. Clayton, 6—4, 6—4; Mrs. Mallory beat Miss Lidderdale, 6—3, 6—3; Mrs. Beamish beat Miss Vlasto, 6—0, 6—1; Miss Ryan beat Miss Stirlington, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Rose beat Miss Hablan, 6—0, 6—2, 6—7, 6—1; Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Shepherd Barron, 6—1, 6—1; Miss Langlen beat Miss Vlasto, 6—1, 6—0.

Men's Doubles.—2nd Round: B. Holmore and I. Higgs beat E. Anderson and G. Sayers, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4; L. Godfree and R. Lycett beat D. Greig and ... Lowe and Miss Wooseam, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Conde de Gomar and E. Flaquer beat P. M. Davson and ... M. ... Capt. ... 6—..., 6—...; Ladies' Doubles.—2nd Round: Mrs. Lamb Chambers and Miss McKane beat Miss E. Bucknall and Miss Rodocanachi, 6—0, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles.—1st Round: W. A. Ingram and Miss P. Ingram beat D. Greig and Mrs. Lamb Chambers, 6—1, 7—5; E. T. Lamb and Miss E. Bucknall beat G. T. C. Watt and Miss C. Page, 6—2, 6—2; Col. Dudley and Mrs. Elliott beat J. Dean and Mrs. Middleton, 6—4, 6—2; G. R. Caldwell and Mrs. Youle beat L. Godfree and Miss Rodocanachi, 6—4, 6—4; Hon. A. E. Tyrrell and Miss Heath, 6—4, 6—4; R. Aitken and Miss Read beat Sir A. Thomas and Miss Hogarth, 6—2, 6—2; H. Milford and Mrs. Parbury beat G. Tedder and Miss Hextall, 6—3, 6—3; H. R. Price and Miss Coote beat R. Watson and Mrs. Welsh, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4; C. A. Sedgwick and Miss Heath beat P. D. Spence and Mrs. Herriot, 6—4, 7—5; J. Hilliard and Mrs. Satterthwaite beat Maj. Brown and Mrs. Hall, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1; Maj. H. R. Barrett and Mrs. Beamish beat W. Sibden and Miss Ireland, 6—2, 6—2; Vincent Richards and Mrs. Mallory beat P. O'Hara Chase and Miss Ridgeway, 6—2, 6—2; A. H. Pyper and Miss Ridgeway beat Lt. Col. Dudley and Miss E. Beckington, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4; W. Inman and Miss Sears beat Maj. Moss and Mrs. Harvey, 6—4, 10—8; F. Dalley and Miss Ryan beat Capt. Dicks and Miss Austin, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Roger Barrett and Mrs. Clayton beat F. Cowan and Miss Dunbleton, 6—3, 6—3; C. Tuckey and Miss Cattle beat J. Meldrum and Miss Mackenzie, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Miss Macready beat R. Williams and Mrs. Beamish, 6—3, 6—0; J. D. P. Wheatley and Mrs. Lamb Chambers beat W. Radcliffe and Miss Rose, 4—6, 7—5, 7—5; J. H. Gilbert and Miss Goss beat V. Kingsley and Miss Langlen, 6—3, 6—0; Miss McKane and Miss Langlen beat W. Webster and Mrs. Ellington, 6—4, 6—3; R. W. Field and Mrs. Cobb beat R. Heliker and Miss Ryan, 6—2, 6—4; H. Roper Barrett and H. Milford and Mrs. Parbury beat H. Aitken and Miss Read, 6—2, 6—4.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

2 p.m.—The Conde de Gomar v. D. M. Greig; followed by Miss McKane v. Miss Ryan; Miss Lenglen v. Mrs. Mallory; Mrs. Beamish v. Miss Vlasto; W. M. Johnston v. the Hon. C. Campbell; followed by B. I. C. Norton and E. Higgs v. Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter or G. M. Hall and D. E. Rose; followed by a Mixed Doubles match (if time permits).

LATEST NEWS.

TREVESSA DRAMA.

DELICACIES FOR SURVIVORS.

Port St. Louis, Saturday.—The survivors of the Trevessa's captain's boat are proceeding to Mauritius in H.M.S. Colombo, which has been recalled by wireless from her search for the second boat.

Local agents of the shipping company